

Cold Wave Here Continues; 2 Below at 7 a. m.

Labor-Industry Plan Secret Meeting on 'Self Controls'

Big Steel and CIO Unions in On N. Y. Parley

John Lewis, Murray, Green Summoned

Washington, Nov. 25—Moves to curb inflation by industry and labor self-control, rather than by strict government regulation, appeared in the making today.

A select group of top business and labor leaders were reported planning a secret meeting in New York next Tuesday with that idea in mind.

Murray Invited, Too

Two of those reported invited are involved in one of the biggest union-industry struggles of the day, the wage increase drive in the steel industry. These men are John Stephens, vice president of the U. S. Steel Corp., and Philip Murray, head of the CIO and its Steelworkers union.

Arrangements for the New York meeting were kept secret. But it was reported industry had suggested it and, along with Murray, such leaders of labor as AFL President William Green and John L. Lewis, chief of the miners' union, are to attend.

The main purpose of the meeting was said to be an effort to achieve wage-price stability by voluntary means while going ahead with full civilian production and employment and still continuing the big defense build-up.

In the meantime, two Democratic senators spoke out in favor of pushing the fight against inflation with higher taxes and stiffer credit curbs before turning to wage-price controls.

Senator Douglas of Illinois told reporters he feels the main reliance should be on higher taxes and credit restrictions. But he added that wages and prices will have to be controlled if military spending climbs above \$40,000,000,000. Douglas is a member of the senate banking committee which handles anti-inflation legislation.

Senator Fulbright of Arkansas said he fears that a move toward imposing wage and price controls

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Dewey to Ll: Rush Shakeup, Fire Officials

New York, Nov. 25—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey demanded last night that the two trustees of the bankrupt Long Island railroad resign by Monday to speed a total shakeup of the commuter line.

Seventy-seven persons died and 352 were injured Thanksgiving eve when a speeding Long Island express ran through two signal lights and plowed into the rear of another train, telescoping two crowded passenger cars.

Threatens Court Action
Dewey said the trustees, David E. Schmucker and Hunter L. Delatour, had lost public confidence. He threatened court action if they did not quit by his deadline.

Smucker and Delatour got the ultimatum from the governor's own lips, but gave no hint of what they planned to do.

The wreck—one of the bloodiest in the nation's history and the worst in New York state—came only nine months after another Long Island collision at Rockville.

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Dr. Kinsey Has More Trouble Over Those French Pictures

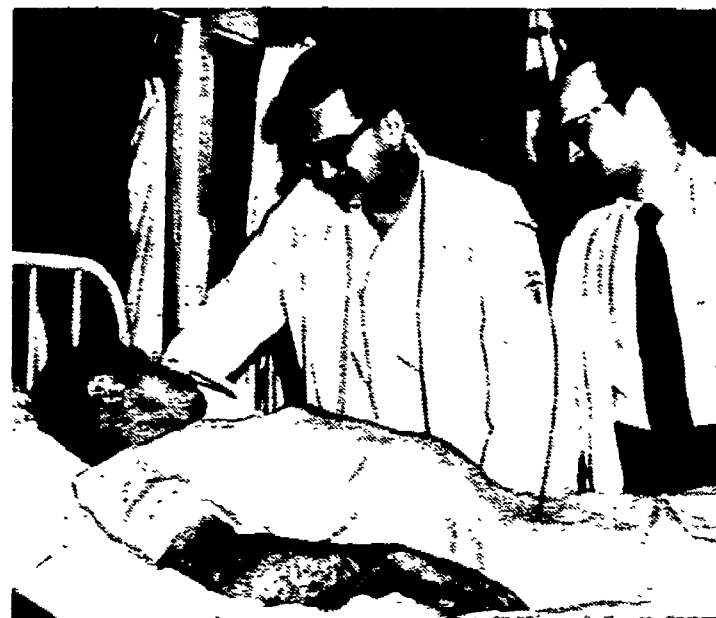
Indianapolis, Nov. 25—(AP)—The U. S. Customs Office and Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey were at odds again today over the question of research in sexual behavior.

Another batch of French pictures, described by the Customs Office as "even worse than the others," has been seized from a shipment to the Indiana university professor.

Six similar shipments addressed to Dr. Kinsey were impounded by customs recently. Eugene J. Okon, assistant customs collector here, said those in the latest bundle are "so obscene that any scientific value is lost."

A shipment of French books and two shipments of English books also were seized along with the pictures.

Most of them are legitimate—



THANKSGIVING TRAGEDY—Doctors Paul E. Sofer (left) and Arnold R. Sanders, who were credited with saving the lives of scores of the injured in the Thanksgiving eve wreck of the two Long Island commuter trains, stand beside the bed of Barney Ellowis, one of the injured. Dr. Sofer attended Ellowis at the scene of the accident which claimed 78 lives in New York. Both Sofer and Sanders are internes.

International Livestock Exposition Gets Underway

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—North America's finest specimens of livestock and grains—from 41 states and Canada—were gathered under a single roof today as the International Livestock Exposition opened its annual eight-day run.

On display in pens and stalls of the huge International Amphitheater are more than 11,000 cattle, sheep, swine and horses—valued at more than \$5,000,000. From these, livestock judges began the difficult task of selecting world champions of animaldom.

Judging was under way also in the show's hay and grain division where keen-eyed grainmen are seeking the most nearly perfect of more than 3,000 samples of grains, hay, alfalfa and small seeds.

This year's exposition has attracted entries from a record number of states. Those appearing on the entry lists for the first time since the big farm show was started in 1900 are Maine, Alabama, Arkansas and North Carolina. Exhibitors from these states are showing mostly cattle.

Accent on Youth

As in former years, the exposition's accent again is on the nation's farm youngsters. Of 612 eager, hopeful boys and girls who brought 700 baby beavers to the show, only 255 remained in the

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Kline's Store, Fire Victim, Reopens Doors

Kline's Department store, in downtown Dixon, scene of a \$100,000 fire election night, Nov. 7, opened its doors today for the first time since the blaze.

Manager Fritz Herzog said Kline's is back in business with new stocks, new decorations and decorating and new styles.

All the store's merchandise was damaged by either smoke, fire or water after a fire broke out in the basement receiving room. Kline's losses were covered fully by insurance.

The blaze, reported about 9 o'clock, threatened the north side of the 100 block on E. First street, before it was brought under control by local firefighters.

Pires Casts Bar Committee Vote to Prevent Attorneys' Polling on Circuit Judgeship

The Board of Governors of the Lee County Bar association, consisting of three lawyers, voted 2 to 1 Friday morning in opposition to a poll of the attorneys on the candidacies of Robert L. Bracken and Morey C. Pires for the circuit judgeship. The Board of Governors consists of Attorneys Sherwood Dixon, Gertrude C. Youngman and Morey Pires, the latter an avowed candidate for the judgeship. Mr. Dixon, who moved that a poll be conducted, voted in favor of his motion and Miss Youngman and Morey Pires opposed it. The poll had been proposed by The Evening Telegraph.

Before the vote was taken Pires gave a political address in the presence of the other two members of the Board of Governors and Edward A. O'Malley, president of the Lee County Bar association and Charles M. Kearney, secretary.

"No Secrets"—Dixon

Prior to the polling of the three members of the Board of Governors, Attorney Sherwood Dixon made it known that he would have no part of any secret voting of the Board of Governors. He took the position that the action by the Board of Governors on the matter of a poll is public business.

One Dixon lawyer, commenting on the 2 to 1 vote against a poll on the candidacies of Bracken and Pires seemed to sum up the attitude of the Lee County Bar association when he said:

How About "Fair Play?"

"One would think that out of a sense of fair play that Pires, who is a candidate, would have disqualified himself from voting on the poll question. In his letter to The Evening Telegraph the other day he said, and I quote: 'Nor should the Bar association enter party politics by trying to select one candidate for one party prior to a party convention.' Pires talks against a poll, but the first chance he gets to vote in one for himself, he gets in with both feet."

The meeting of the Board of Governors was called by Edward O'Malley, president of the Lee County Bar association. Neither Mr. O'Malley or Charles Kearney, secretary of the association had any comment to make following the meeting. But Dixon lawyers were saying plenty.

Is Pires Afraid?

"If ever a man showed that he is afraid of the cards it was Pires at that Board of Governors meeting yesterday," said one lawyer.

Another well known barrister chimed in:

"Everybody in the Lee County Bar association knows why Pires doesn't want to see a poll of the lawyers taken. . . he wouldn't have a chance against Bob Bracken and he knows it."

A third lawyer said:

"If my chances of being endorsed by the Lee County Bar association were as slim as those of Morey Pires I wouldn't want a poll either."

Still another barrister said:

"How in the world Pires had the nerve to vote on the Board of Governors on an issue in which he has a personal stake is beyond me."

One lawyer who has "inside information" on the session pointed out that Pires tried to give the proceedings "an aura of legality or something or other by bringing in his secretary to take shorthand notes."

Boost for Bracken

One veteran lawyer observed last night that: "It is just as plain as the nose on your face why Pires is so opposed to a poll of the lawyers. He knows he'd lose out. You can bet your last dollar that if he (Pires) thought he had a chance against Bracken in the poll that he'd be demanding it. What Pires seems to overlook is the fact that he's adding backers to Bracken everytime he turns around. This vote of his in opposition to a poll will win Bracken a new host of supporters. If the Republican Committeemen pass up Bob Bracken you can look for a 'draft Bracken as an independent candidate' movement that will shake this judicial district."



Hold Polo Man On \$5,000 Bond In Traffic Death

Mt. Carroll—A Polo resident charged with reckless homicide in connection with the traffic death of Bernard Bowers, 43, Polo, was released on a \$5,000 bond Friday by Circuit Judge George C. Dixon. He was Max Garman, 32, Garman was indicted Wednesday by a Carroll county grand jury and arraigned yesterday.

The indictment charges Garman drove his car in reckless manner while intoxicated Oct. 5 and caused the death of Bowers.

According to the charges Bowers suffered injuries and fractures in a crash on Illinois highway 64 about four miles west of Lanark which led to his death.

Judge Dixon continued the case until Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Warn Hunters: Open Season on Pheasant Will End Tomorrow

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25—The Illinois Department of Conservation today warned hunters that the open season for pheasants will terminate tomorrow.

The open season for ducks and geese will continue through December 7, and on quail until December 11 the department advised. Rabbits may be hunted until January 15.

Raynor Executives To Speak to Rotary

Dixon's Rotary club will hear two executives of the Raynor Manufacturing company at a noon luncheon Monday in the Hotel Natchua.

The speakers will be James C. Patterson, president, and Eugene Goddard, sales manager.

LADY STANDING DIES

London, Nov. 25—(AP)—Lady Dorothy Standing, who acted on the British stage for 50 years under the name of Dorothy Hammond, died at her London home Thursday after a brief illness, it was disclosed today.

Soviets Rap Plans for Jap Peace Treaty

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—Russia's criticisms of American proposals for a Japanese peace treaty were regarded here today as the launching base for a new Soviet propaganda drive against the United States in Japan.

The Soviets raised half a dozen critical questions in a note released yesterday, one as to whether the United States and other nations might conclude a separate peace with Japan.

Officials said that the Russians will get an answer to all their questions, and indicated it probably will be made clear to them that a separate peace is a possibility if they are not willing to participate. The U. S. wants an early Japanese peace settlement with Soviet participation if possible on a reasonable basis but without it if necessary.

American officials are hopeful but not too optimistic about the prospects of Moscow's cooperation. The fact that the Kremlin made the American proposals public, when they were supposed to be tentative and confidential, and released their critical questions at the same time was taken as a sign that they are more interested in propaganda than in private diplomatic negotiation.

Rochelle To Hear Senator Dirksen

U. S. Senator-Elect Everett M. Dirksen—who soundly trounced Senator Scott W. Lucas in the Nov. 7 election—will be the guest speaker at the Rochelle Kiwanis club's first annual "Man of the Year" banquet.

The meeting and dinner is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7 o'clock.

Names of persons or organizations eligible for the Rochelle community award are being submitted to Fred Horner, Kiwanis president.

The general chairman for the banquet is John Caron, with John Nink as dinner chairman, Claude Briney ticket chairman, William Young publicity chairman and William Moush finance chairman.

Assistant chairmen are Bradley Manning and L. W. Moore.

Jensen, Nobel Prize Winner Dies; Was 77

Copenhagen, Denmark, Nov. 25—(AP)—Johannes V. Jensen, 77, famed Danish author and Nobel Prize winner, died at his home here today. He had been ill for some time. Jensen was the author of several novels. The best known was "The Long Journey," published in six parts.



REDS MEET—Jacob Malik (left), Soviet delegate to the UN, shakes hands with Wu Hsi Chuan (right), head of the Chinese Communist delegation, after the latter's arrival in New York for UN talks on Asia. Beside Malik is Juliusz Katz-Suchv, of Poland, UN chief of protocol.

Boos, Cheers Echo as Bowen's Record at Illinois Attacked

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—A college executive committee spokesman attacked and Howard R. Bowen defended Bowen's record as dean of the College of Commerce at a University of Illinois trustees hearing yesterday.

The committee accuses Bowen of maladministration. Bowen has described the accusations as "trivia and minutiae."

More than a dozen of the commerce faculty spoke for and against retaining Bowen as dean. The testimony was punctuated by shouts of "lie," and accompanied frequently by subdued cheers or low boos and catcalls from the 100-odd students, faculty members and alumni at the hearing.

UN Drives on, Aims at Edge Of Manchuria

(By The Associated Press)

Tokyo, Nov. 25—United Nations forces rumbled ahead toward the Red Manchurian border in the northwest offensive today, but their extreme right flank was shoved back by counterattacking Reds.

Gains on the winding 50-mile front ranged up to six miles, with Conju falling to the Americans on the left flank of the concerted drive. But on the extreme east flank, strong Communist forces plunged six miles into South Korean positions.

A U. S. First Corps spokesman described the Red attack at the first major reversal of the two-day offensive which General MacArthur hopes will end the war by Christmas.

Chinese Forces?

The Reds penetrated the South Korean Eight division to a point near Yongun, 22 air miles east of Tokchon, on the far right flank of the northwest front. The spokesman said the Reds presumably were Chinese.

It appeared that the Reds were trying to turn the flank of the offensive, but it remained to be seen in what strength. Prisoners captured Friday said a full Chinese division was dug in about 10 miles north of Yongun.

The scrap on the right flank of the northwest front contrasted with the absence of opposition on the extreme left flank. There the highway hub of Changju fell to a tank-led task force of the U. S. 24th division without a fight.

Chongju is 51 road miles south of the Yalu river border city of Sinuiju, main gateway for Chinese Communists entering the war. Pa-

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Draft Examinations For 40 Lee County Men Next Tuesday

The prediction that the draft would be speeded up once the election was over held up today as another 40 Lee county men were ordered to report for physical examinations Tuesday, Nov. 26.

That makes a total of 140 men from Lee county who've been called to Chicago for their first examination.

Friday, Dec. 1, 11 more Dixon-area men are scheduled to report for induction, making a total of 27 who've been ordered into service.

FORMOSA TAXES HIGH

Taipei, Formosa, Nov. 25—(AP)—Chinese Nationalist officials announced today taxes on private automobiles in Formosa will range from \$720 (U.S.) to \$1,500 a year.

Brief 'Break' Expected, but It Won't Last

Barometer Falling, Indicate More Cold

Frigid weather continued over the Dixon-area today with the coldest being a reading of 2 below zero at 7 o'clock this morning.

Official INU figures indicated the back of the cold spell was broken yesterday—but only temporarily. From a low of -6 at 7 o'clock Friday morning, the temperature went up to 8 above at 2 p.m. It dropped several degrees during brief snow flurries but at 7 p.m. it was back up to 8 above.

INU said thermometers then slipped slowly and 10-to-15 mile an hour west winds died out.

Mercury Goes Down

About 4 o'clock this morning, however, winds shifted to the northeast and three hours later pushed readings down below the zero mark.

INU officials said their barometer was "falling slowly" this morning, an indication that the cold would continue and that more snow could be expected tonight or tomorrow.

Today Dixon streets and the roads leading into town were clear, clean and dry.

While Dixon awaited the end of the cold blasts, the South went through another day of convulsions in below-freezing temperatures. Bowling Green, Ky., reported a -3 while Atlanta, Ga., recorded 7.

Snow blanketed parts of the East, covering Pittsburgh with a 17-inch mantle and crippling street car and suburban train service.

Snow in South

Clarksburg, W. Va., according to the Associated Press, is trying to dig its way to the surface after a 21-inch snowfall.

Even the magnolia state—Mississippi—got three inches of snow.

UN Session Today Hears Red Charges

By STANLEY JOHNSON

Lake Success, Nov. 25—(AP)—With a Chinese Communist delegation waiting to state its charges of American aggression, the United Nations security council meets today to grapple with the Formosan and Korean problems.

The 3 p.m. (EST) session was ordered unexpectedly by council President Ales Beder of Yugoslavia. He acted after U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie conferred with the Chinese Communist emissaries who arrived in New York early yesterday.

Placing both the Korean question and the Chinese Communist complaint of U. S. aggression against Formosa on the council agenda seemed to have some special significance.

Complaints Coupled

The Chinese Communists, in agreeing to send a delegation to Lake Success to participate in the discussion of Gen. MacArthur's charges of Chinese intervention in Korea, have insisted that the Korean and Formosan questions were inseparable. They have accused the United States of aggression against both territories.

Formosa, the last-ditch island stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists, came under the protection of the U. S. Seventh Fleet at the start of the Korean fighting. This led to one of Red China's complaints.

U. N. officials were unable to state if listing both items on the

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Train Stalls and Holds Up Traffic Here 25 Minutes!

Auto horns blared in Dixon Friday night and traffic piled up for several blocks while both S. Galena avenue and S. Peoria avenue were blocked by a stalled freight train.

The traffic jam lasted from 7:19 to 7:35 p.m. A 25-car Illinois Central freight train stalled while its engine spun its driver wheels on the icy rails.

The traffic jam was broken up when the engine managed to pull a few cars away, clearing Peoria avenue. Police directed traffic across the Peoria avenue bridge while the engine made several more trips picking up a few cars at a time until Galena avenue also was cleared.

Businessman Who Wanted To Be Priest, Returns to Wife

Los Angeles, Nov. 25—(AP)—A businessman who wanted to become a priest today bravely faced a spiritual crossroads his wife at his side.

After 10 months in a Benedictine monastery, Donald D. Foster, 50-year-old former San Francisco businessman, was reunited with his wife, May, here yesterday.

"I am going back to private life," said Foster. He also released a statement which said that certain requirements had to be met if he were to receive a Papal dispensation to continue his studies for the priesthood.

When Foster renounced the world last January, he said the dispensation would be granted if Mrs. Foster entered a convent. Mrs. Foster said then she also hoped to take religious orders—

"when the time is reached by prayer."

But last night she said: "I am living a normal everyday life and I want to continue."

Foster told a reporter "nothing has been done by her at all" about entering a convent. Both he and Mrs. Foster declined to say whether she had taken any steps toward settling family affairs.

HOW TO BUY BUILD FINANCE MODERNIZE FURNISH IMPROVE YOUR HOME

Shower Bath In Tub Costs Little More

Most home-owners now want overhead showers in their bathtubs, says American Builder magazine. The reason: "Water has to be piped to the tub anyway, so why not have a shower too?"

The publication explains that recent developments in shower equipment include "glass panels for tub enclosures, glass doors for cabinet showers, new types of shower heads, adjustable shower arms and new mixing valves for greater safety."

"One of the popular members of the shower family is the prefabricated metal shower cabinet. Cabinet showers are available in a variety of sizes."

"They are shipped knocked down for economy of transportation and ease of installation. They are leak-proof and durable. The latest types of receptors for shower cabinets are stain-proof and non-slip."

Square Tub Useful

American Builder says the design of modern bathtubs also reflects the constant striving of the plumbing fixture industry for good appearance, safety and high durability.

The square bathtub, with the oblong tub set in diagonally, is mentioned as a particularly useful style for irregularly shaped bathrooms or rooms with limited floor space.

"Two integral corner seats and other features bring new convenience and comfort to this type of bathtub," American Builder says. "In addition, its structural advantages bring new freedom to the planning of bathrooms."

"It fits well into wall lengths too short for the average bath. In connecting baths, it saves valuable space between bedrooms. It leaves room for closets or storage without reducing bathroom floor space."

Extra Tiny Tub Produced

For exceptionally small homes where space is at an absolute minimum, there is a tub measuring 42 by 31 inches, the magazine adds. It has a built-in seat, a flat bottom and a "non-splash" rim that also serves as a safety handhold. The tub is designed to be part of bathrooms as small as 5 feet, 8 inches by 6 feet, 8 inches.

Most new tubs have more flat surface space. A flat rim can be used as a shelf for toilet articles or as a seat. A flat bathtub bottom helps prevent slipping.

Wrong Location Makes Thermostat Work Erratically

An improperly located thermostat often is responsible for erratic operation of a home heating system, says American Builder magazine. This check list is suggested as a guide in looking for the fault:

- 1-The thermostat should not be in a room with large glass areas on the east, south or west sides. Sunlight coming through large windows can make the room warmer than the rest of the house and "satisfy" the thermostat.
- 2-The thermostat should never be exposed to direct sunlight or to drafts of cold air.
- 3-It should never be near a source of heat, such as a radio or television set or a lamp. It should not be secured to a section of wall which conceals a warm air riser, a hot water pipe or a chimney.
- 4-The thermostat should be located where room air can reach it freely. It should never be pocketed behind a door which ordinarily stands open, nor should it be close to an inside corner of a room.

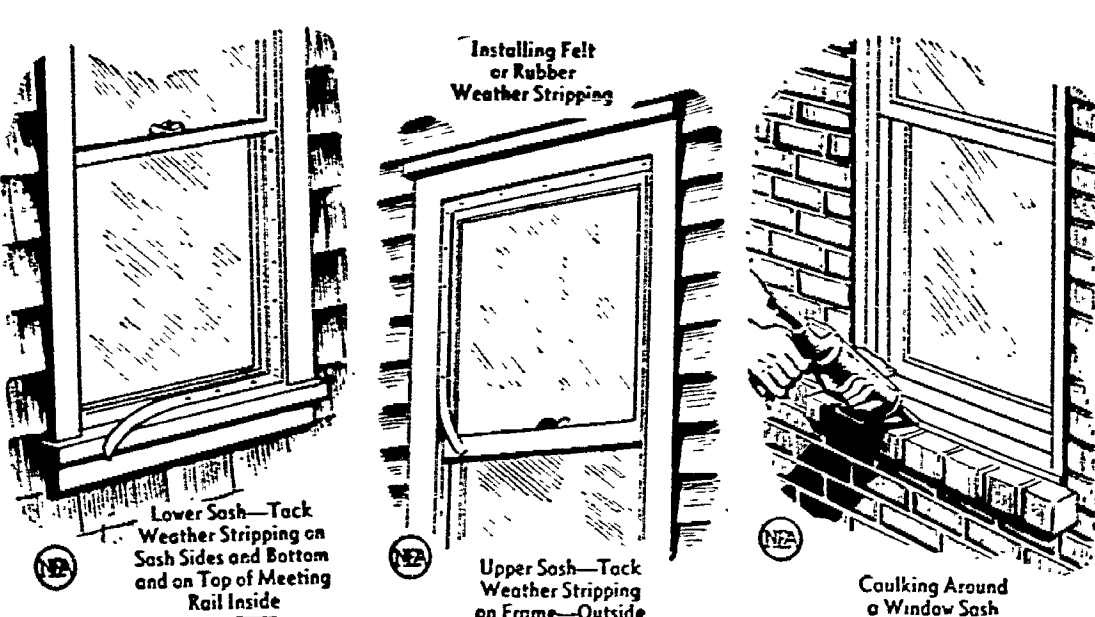
WASH WASPS AWAY

A wasp nest under the eaves of a house can be destroyed by a stream of water from a garden hose.

BEEFLEMOLES

Wormholes in old furniture and woodwork are made by beetles.

Here Are Ways to Save Heat This Winter



By BOB SCHARFF
Written for NEA Service

Windows and doors are the major heat wasters in the home. But you don't have to be a skilled craftsman to cut heat loss to nothing.

First, check to see whether there are air leaks around loose panes of glass in windows and doors and around the window and door frames. When a house is first built, the frames may fit tightly. But after the house settles, cracks often appear which allow important heat losses around their edges. This is especially serious if they are set in masonry construction.

To stop air infiltration around the glass panes, simply reputty them tightly in place. To stop air leaks around window and door frames, reseat them periodically with caulking compound, which is available in paint and hardware stores, either in dispensing tubes or in packages. Caulking guns can be purchased at reasonable price or may sometimes be rented.

The caulking compound, a putty-like plastic seal, is forced into the cracks under pressure so that it enters deeply and fills the crack completely. For a good caulking job, pack large cracks with oakum, but or similar material. Then cover this with caulking compound.

The next step of heatproofing is to weatherstrip loose-fitting windows and doors. Suitable weatherstrips are made of metal, rubber, felt and plastic. Metal weatherstripping is permanent and most to apply it. Get a skilled workman to install stripping of this type.

The other strip types, however, are easily applied. To start, close the window and cut the weatherstrip to the proper length. Place it against the window frame so that the rubber or felt edge touches the sash tightly along its entire length. Then tack it into place with small, rust-resistant nails. At top of the upper sash and the bottom of the lower, the strip is tacked to the sash and not to the frame.

To weatherstrip a door apply the strip all around the frame when the door is tightly closed. At the bottom, lay a piece of the strip on the doorkill on the outside and

lay another piece along the bottom of the door on the inside, so that it also touches the sill when the door is shut.

Weatherstrips for metal-frame casement windows are made to snap into the grooves around the edges of the sashes, being held in place by tension. Felt can also be used on metal casements and is held in place with thick shells.

Storm windows or double glass help protect the inner glass from sweating or frosting in cold weather and materially reduce heat loss. They may be hung on the same hardware as your screens or held in place with wing catches applied to the outside surface of the frame. In at least one window in every room the storm sash should be provided with means of opening for purposes of ventilation.

An effective and simple way to reduce heat loss through windows in cold weather is to draw the shades or draperies and to close Venetian blinds. In closed-off rooms, and at night, keep all the windows covered this way, and in occupied rooms during the day draw the shades halfway.

Title I Loans Help Improve More Houses

This year promises to be the biggest on record for the Federal Housing Administration's program of helping home-owners by guaranteeing property improvement loans.

An analysis of Title I loans guaranteed for the first eight months of 1950 shows that the program is almost 25 percent above 1949, both in number of loans and in total amount of money.

Through August, 886,467 loans totaling \$435,106,182 had been made. This compares to 713,930 loans and \$348,944,301 for the same period last year.

If the Title I property improvement program continues at the same rate, the total for 1950 will be well above the previous high of \$621,612,464 in 1949.

In June this year, loans amounting to \$77,853,355 were insured by the government organization. This was higher than any month last year and more than 50 percent greater than June, 1949.

The FHA does not lend money directly to property owners under the Title I program. Instead, a loan is made by a private lending institution. The loan is insured by the FHA, thus protecting the lending institution against default by the borrower. This system makes borrowing easier.

Roofing is one of the major kinds of home improvement work for which loans are guaranteed. The homeowner who wants to put a new asphalt shingle roof on his dwelling can obtain assistance in arranging a loan from a building material dealer, contractor or roofing applicator. Loans are made to cover both the cost of new roofing and the cost of applying it properly.

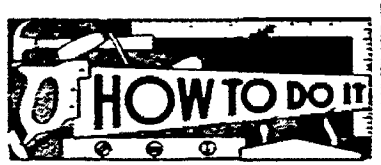
FHA reports show that the average loan insured during the first eight months of 1950 amounted to about \$490. Because of the relative economy of re-roofing, the average roofing loan was for a lesser amount of money.

Shingle Shape Part Of House Design

A home-owner who is interested in achieving a distinctive appearance for his house can choose from several different shapes of roof shingles, each of which gives a different pattern when applied. Both individual and strip asphalt shingles are available with square butts or with tabs shaped to form an hexagonal pattern. All types of asphalt shingles are made in a full range of solid and blended colors.

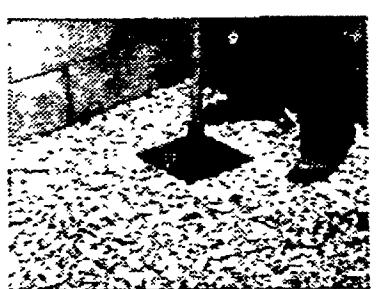
Hammering English Into Students' Heads

Good construction is good construction whether it's in building or in grammar, says American Builder magazine. According to the publication, the Carnegie Institution of Technology, Pittsburgh, is going to emphasize the similarity in teaching English to architecture students.



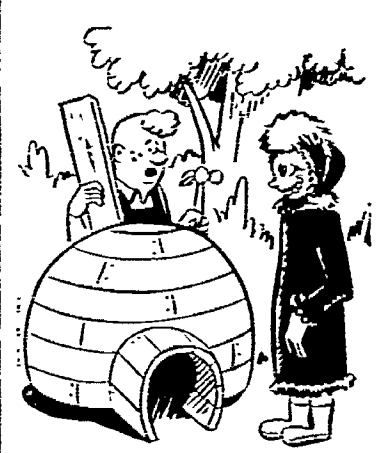
Building Basement Floor

A 6- to 12-inch fill of coarse aggregate is necessary to make sure a concrete basement floor will be



Fill must be thoroughly tamped.

water-tight, says American Builder magazine. The fill then should be covered with 15-pound asphalt-saturated felt, which is coated with hot asphalt. The reinforced concrete placed on top of this should be 4 inches thick. American Builder says a frequent practice is to insulate floors with a 4-inch-thick layer of concrete made with vermiculite, or other lightweight aggregate, placed under the top slab. This minimizes heat loss and condensation.



"Are you sure this is what you want?"

Theodore Wentling
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
336 WEST MORGAN STREET
Dial 3-4312 - Dixon, Illinois

Hardwood Veneer Cut Thin To Reveal Beauty of Grain

The attractive wood grain patterns found in hardwood veneer are made possible by the thinness of each veneer sheet. The effects achieved cannot be duplicated in thick, solid wood.

After sheets of veneer are sliced from a log, they are kept in order. Each piece of wood retains the same position it had in the living tree. A stack of veneer sheets is comparable to a loaf of sliced bread.

Because the standard thickness of face veneers is only 1/32 inch, successive sheets are virtually identical in grain figure. When the sheets later are placed side by side in the manufacture of hardwood plywood, the grain of one sheet matches the grain of adjacent sheets. Symmetrical patterns are created.

The U. S. Department of Commerce says:

"Owing to the wide diversity of figure types and to the fact that adjacent veneers from the same flitch (piece of log from which veneers are cut) can be matched to make symmetrical designs, there is hardly any limitation to the variety of patterns which can be produced."

"The art of matching veneers has been developed to such a high degree of perfection that the well-informed designer may obtain almost any desired effect and may realize the full value of every wood. Thus, the exquisite wood panels of modern homes, radio and television cabinets, or fine furniture, which we enjoy, are achieved."

"In the process of matching, the veneers may have to be squared, or clipped at an angle, or cut into a number of small segments, or treated in some other manner, depending upon the result desired. Since each sheet carries a pattern almost identical to that of the sheet next to it, they must all be cut in exactly the same place."

"Sometimes a third, a half, or in rare cases only a fourth of each sheet of veneer can be used, merely because only a small portion of its pattern would help form the perfect design needed for a beautifully matched table top or dresser front."

Despite the thinness of hardwood veneer, in its final form it is stronger than solid wood. The reason for this is that sheets of veneer are combined into hardwood plywood. Full resistance to splitting and warping is a characteristic of hardwood plywood's cross-grain construction.

Own Your Own FREEPORT water softener

Why pay money out month after month for soft water? Own your own Freeport Water Softener on low easy terms and enjoy a continuous supply of zero grain hardness soft water.

The amazing new Freeport Water Softener requires only a few minutes time to regenerate your supply of soft water.

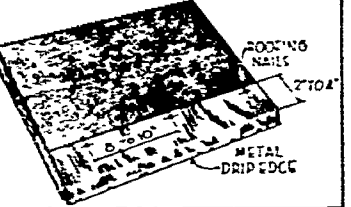
WITZLEB

Plumbing and Heating 214 First Street Tel. 2-0441



Drip Edge Blocks Water

The eaves of a roof can be given extra protection from the weather by application of a metal



drip edge, which keeps water from backing up under the shingle tabs at the edge of the roof deck. As recommended for asphalt shingles, the most widely used roofing material for homes, the metal drip edge is made of corrosion-resistant 26 gauge sheet metal. Galvanized steel, painted on both sides, ordinarily is used. The drip edge should extend back 2 to 4 inches over the roof and should be bent down over the eaves far enough to cover the edges of the roof deck sheathing. Nails, placed as shown in the drawing, are spaced 8 to 10 inches apart. Metal drip edges of this kind also should be used to protect a roof at the rakes.

KEEPING DUST DOWN

Here is a way to keep the dirt floor of a garage free of dust. Sprinkle calcium chloride over the floor surface. Absorbing moisture from the air, the chemical will keep the dirt damp.

Walking on Roof to Patch It Can Cause Additional Leaks

The act of patching a roof often results in more leaks than existed before repair work was started. This is one of the little understood reasons for completely covering a weather-beaten roof with asphalt shingles instead of patching it.

Accidental splitting or puncturing of old, worn roofing is difficult to avoid when the roof is used as a work platform. The possibility of damage is great because the roof has been weakened by years of service. Patching a

leak is recommended only when the roof is relatively new and the damage is localized—a leak caused by a falling tree branch, for example. Otherwise, patching might be ineffective because roofing wears evenly and the first leak indicates that others will develop soon.

The roof of a house should be inspected in the fall. This inspection should be made early enough to leave time for re-roofing, if it is necessary, before cold weather arrives.

and Yale crews was staged on Lake Winnepesaukee in 1852.

IRONING METAL CLOTH

Metallic fabrics should be pressed as little as possible. Do not let the iron become very hot.

First heat race between Harvard

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Club Meetings, Dinner Guests In Amboy Area

Amboy—The Amboy Women's club met Monday afternoon at the Pankhurst Memorial library where they heard Mrs. Edgar Cook, Mendota, talk on her recent trip to South America. Mrs. Cook showed pictures and displayed souvenirs of her trip.

Music for the afternoon was provided by Judy Young who presented piano solos.

Here for Thanksgiving

Mrs. Tom Marks and her sister of Lexington, Ky., arrived Wednesday evening for a Thanksgiving day visit with Mrs. Marks' daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Chrouser and Cathy and Christy. Mrs. Chrouser and two daughters accompanied her mother and aunt back to Lexington where they will visit until after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Duvier and Catherine entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allan Duvier, Peter Campbell, Miss Mary Hawkins, and John Fine for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dickinson entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving day. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carroll and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Dickinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson and infant son, all of Amboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gehant and Cheri, Dixon.

Meeting Set

The VFW auxiliary social meeting will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Caffe.

AmVet Meeting

The AmVet auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the VFW hall for a regular business meeting. They voted a donation for Christmas gifts for veterans. It was announced that dues are due Dec. 31 and all members are urged to pay them as soon as possible.

The next meeting will be a business meeting Dec. 5, at which time election of officers will be held.

Home Bureau Meet

The Afternoon unit of the Home Bureau will meet Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 28, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Walter Weber. The starting time has been changed from 2 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. for the winter months. Mrs. William Knuth and Mrs. Clarence Reinhold will be assistant hostesses.

Amboy Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ruckman spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyle and Johnny, Oak Park. Delema Magnani, Standard, spent Thanksgiving day with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Marchesi and Robert.

Dick Dominetta is home from the University of Illinois from Wednesday until Monday for Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Faley, June and Bobby, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Full, Mendota, were visitors in the John Faley home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiatt, Cristie and Frankie, visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hiatt and Mrs. L. A. Rowden and daughter Gail, Ferguson, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White and Cindy spent Wednesday night and Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, Sr., Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards arrived Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving day with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Burke and Mary Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faveir and Marie, Amboy and Mr. and Mrs.



YOUNG LADY WITH A MESSAGE — Five-year-old Yohana Pyka of New York City looks over the 1950 poster urging purchase of Christmas Seals in the fight against tuberculosis. Yohana assisted in the "kick-off" of the annual fund-raising drive in New York.

Beardsley Asks High Court To Declare Him the Winner

Don Sondergroth, Sterling, were entertained Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Faveir.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and family, Mrs. Effie Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keho, and Stanley Good, Josephine Bates and Betty Lighthall, Clinton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Good and Marda, Dixon, spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goode. Mrs. Grace Scott, Walnut, was a visitor at the Good home Thursday evening. Miss Lighthall is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keho.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Berge and Mark, Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. Seth Abbott, Big Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Anderson, Sandwich; Mrs. Monie Erickson, Sheridan; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiatt, Cristie and Frankie, were entertained at the Oscar Berge home on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cable spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Cable's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hinz, Sterling. Other guests were James Sutton, Mrs. Cable's brother, an Mr. and Mrs. William Hinz, all of Sterling.

The Mothers club of the Central school will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 28, 3:00 p. m., at the school. Mrs. Orval Spurin and Mrs. Sheldon Zeigler are the program committee.

Thanksgiving Notes, News In Polo Area

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Dennis, Sonja and Jeffrey, Barry, will be the guests of relatives and friends until Sunday. Thanksgiving they were dinner guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Weip, Forrester. The Russell Dennis family, Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennis were also dinner guests.

Holiday Notes

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Powell were overnight guests Tuesday of the latter's brother, B. F. Duffey, Chicago.

Mrs. W. J. Donaldson was a Thanksgiving guest in the home of her son, Howard, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shank and Melvin went to Chicago Wednesday and will be guests in the Bob Shank home until Sunday.

Miss Mary Ann Hackett, who is attending Clark college, Dubuque, Ia., is spending holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hackett.

Frank Holby, Rockford, visited here Tuesday.

Misses Grace and Mary Anne Young, Chicago, came Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Young. Another daughter, Mrs. Earl Hansen, and daughter, Janice, Chicago, will be weekend guests.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Goodballet attended the wedding of Miss Mary Grace Schmink at Decatur Wednesday evening. They were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Goodballet's mother, Mrs. Elsie Hazelrigg, Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Owen and their house guest, the latter's sister, Mrs. Emma Askew, Marion, Ind., were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the George Brooks home near Forrester.

Use plentiful apples in a tapioca dessert. Just cut cored (unpeeled) apples in matchstick size pieces and fold a cup of the apple sticks and a quarter teaspoon grated orange rind into the standard recipe for tapioca cream. Garnish the pudding top with a little extra grated orange rind.

GI's and Generals Wonder What's Ahead in N. Korea?

By HAL BOYLE

With U. S. 8th Army, Korea—(AP)—There are 110,000 puzzled United Nations soldiers in the grand offensive now underway to seize the northwest corner of the Korean icebox.

They are members of the Eighth Army making a drive to the Manchurian border which they hope will wind up the dreary, five-months-old Korean campaign.

What's Ahead?

But their puzzlement is as deep as their hopes are high. No soldier really knows what lies ahead. This is as true of commanding generals in the field as it is of the privates who carry out their plans.

Thereafter there are 110,000 men marching forward strongly but cautiously on a journey into doubt. They are like a man moving at twilight through a strange and frozen forest who sees nothing in sight to harm him but uneasily feels the eyes of unseen foes upon him.

Intelligence officers believe that at present there are no more than 100,000 North Korean and Chinese "volunteers" in the 50 and 60 miles of rugged mountains that lie between the Eighth Army and the Yalu river frontier.

Wall of Silence

The doubt lies in whether that force will be steadily reinforced by scores of thousands of fresh troops brought secretly across the border at night as "volunteers". And on that critical point there is a new Chinese wall—a wall of Chinese silence.

This uncertainty is peculiarly exasperating to the military mind. Commanders don't like to commit their own troops to battle until they are pretty sure what the enemy is trying to do and what he is capable of doing. And there are those who believe that if Red China does cross the Manchurian border in power the current attack by 110,000 soldiers will turn out to be merely one of the largest patrol actions in history.

"Frankly I don't know what will happen," a general said. "We don't have enough here to deal with the troops the Chinese can send across the border if they want to."

One military analyst put the military situation this way:

Three Possibilities

"There are three possibilities—

"First, the enemy can pull its general staff back across the border and let its troops fight awhile and then take to the hills as guerrillas. That's what they did when we made the breakthrough last September and they may do it again.

"Second, the Chinese can send across enough men to knock our heads off.

"Third, they now have 100,000 men in good defensive terrain against our 110,000 men. If they are well led and supplied they can keep us pushing and tugging all winter. And that's what I think they will at least try to do."

But most of the troops are more optimistic. They feel that diplomatic decisions are in the making at high levels. Despite the cold weather their morale is high. They are glad the lull is over and that they are on the march again toward a real goal.

And they have a great faith in

Harrison's 'Gifts' May Cost His Job

Chicago—Police Capt. Thomas Harrison today faces the possibility of getting fired for what he told the senate crime investigating committee.

Harrison, who commands the gaudy Chicago avenue district, recently told the committee of getting a \$32,500 gift in 1936 from a well-known gambler.

Acting Police Commissioner Timothy O'Connor said he examined reports of the committee hearing and found Harrison "has violated his duties and the rules and regulations of the police department. I intend to file charges before the Civil Service Commission."

Harrison would be automatically suspended if such charges are filed. If they are proved, he would be fired.

The crime committee headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) questioned Harrison Oct. 18. Kefauver reported Harrison told of getting \$32,500 from John J. Lynch, a well-known gambler, and of borrowing \$15,500 from William Skidmore, former "fixer" for the Capone mob.

After the October hearing, Mayor Martin H. Kennelly asked for a full report from Harrison on his testimony. Harrison then announced he was taking a 29-day leave because of "misleading reports" about his committee appearance.

Harrison was dismissed from the force in 1944 with five other police officers for failing to suppress gambling. He was later reinstated.

Church Notice

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Worship service. Sermon by Rev. L. Cooperider. Anthem, "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord" by Tschakowsky.
5:00 p. m., Intermediate Luther League.

6:00 p. m., Senior Luther League.

Monday—6:30 p. m., Brotherhood Birthday dinner. The speaker will be Harry Nurnett, Estonian from Oregon. There will also be special music.

7:00 p. m., Boy Scout meeting.
Tuesday—7:45 p. m., the Young Women's Missionary Society, Congress 91, will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Kieffer, 1611 First St.

Saturday, Dec. 2—1:00 p. m. Confirmation class.

Don't prick sausage links before you cook them. Put them in a skillet, add a small amount of water, cover and steam five minutes then drain off water. Now cook over slow heat turning sausage carefully to brown on all sides.

General Douglas MacArthur. They feel that he is the Santa Claus in uniform who will lead them to final victory by Christmas.



OUT OF HISTORY—When William J. Pyland, of Meade, Kan., was born in Tennessee in 1850, Franklin Pierce had just been inaugurated as president, and the Mexican War, in which a rookie West Point lieutenant named Ulysses S. Grant distinguished himself, had been over only two years. His parents moved to Dade County, Mo., when he was a year old. "Uncle Billy" and his wife are pictured behind his 100-candle birthday cake.

Another Chicago-Downstate Fight Due on Redistricting

By CHARLES WHALEN

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25—(AP)—That old issue of giving Chicago more seats in the Illinois legislature undoubtedly will pop up at the 1951 general assembly session.

It may come in a new dress, but it is almost certain to mean the customary side choosing along Cook county-downstate lines.

Traditional downstate hostility has blocked all previous proposals to realign the legislative boundaries.

Unchanged Since 1901

The 51 districts haven't been redrawn since 1901 even though the state constitution says it should be done every 10 years to meet population shifts.

Downstate, with about 48 per cent of the state's population, holds the edge on Cook county in senatorial district, 32 to 19. From each senatorial district three state representatives and one senator are elected.

Chicago legislators are mapping new moves to reapportion the districts by a constitutional amendment.

Their goal is to alter the constitution so Cook county and Chicago would control one house and downstate the other.

Long ago Chicago abandoned efforts to pass a bill for redistricting on a strict population basis, which would give Chicago complete control of the assembly.

Gateway Helpful

If it ever reaches a statewide referendum, reapportionment would have a better chance than before because of the Gateway amendment, adopted at the Nov. 7 election.

But the first hurdle—and a

Thanksgiving Guests, Visits In Polo Area

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford May entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dean May and Tommy, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thome and daughters Nancy, Carol, Marlene and Cher; Rock Falls and Mr. and Mrs. William May and Virginia of Walnut at dinner on Thanksgiving.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Ola Hays and Mrs. Grace Judson were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of the former's son Harold and family.

Thanksgiving Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stull were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the E. L. Stull and Menna Maas home.

Polo Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avey entertained their sons Albert and family, Mt. Morris, Harold and family, Rockford, on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Folkers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folkers and Harold were dinner guests Thanksgiving in the Theo. Folkers home, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schildt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glatfelter and family, Mt. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wolfenberger at dinner on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dykema and Debra were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Kenneth Miller home, Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ames entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ames, Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. John Ames at dinner on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell were dinner guests on Thanksgiving in the Robert Chinouth home, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack White and Ronald entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crump, Patricia and Stevie, Rock Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Summers, Barbara and Marvin, Mt. Morris, on Thanksgiving.

Bill Coffman and Richard Coffman who are attending Carthage college, spent the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ames and Lynn were entertained on Thanksgiving in the home of Mrs. Ames' mother, Mrs. Madeline Logan, Dubuque, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Binkley Mades and family arrived from Elgin Thursday evening to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mades.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernus Johnson of Princeton spent Wednesday evening and Thursday with their parents and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stouffer.

Leaders Plan Form Of European State

Strasbourg, France, Nov. 25—(AP)—Political leaders of six western nations met here today to begin work on a plan for a European government.

The leaders—all delegates to the European Consultative Assembly—will consider a plan by British Laborite Ronald MacKay. The plan would transform the council of Europe into a real government and two-hour parliament with authority covering the political, economic and military affairs of the member nations.

The committeemen represent Britain, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium, France and Germany.

The Consultative Assembly last night voted 83 to 7 with 19 abstentions to recommend immediate creation of a European army, including German troops. Only the German Socialist delegates voted "no."

The offer applies only to truck drivers employed on construction work. It was made by the Associate General contractors, a bargaining group of the employers.

Ray said local unions will meet between now and Monday to vote on the offer. If it is accepted, business agents of the unions will meet in Springfield with the employers Monday to sign it.

The increases would bring the drivers' pay to between \$1.75 and \$2 an hour, Ray said.

Reemployment Rights of Vets Do Not End Upon Being Hired

Reemployment rights of Illinois veterans do not end when the veteran is hired back. They continue to protect him in matters of seniority and other aspects of employment, the Illinois Veterans Commission pointed out today.

Service officers of the IVC working in liaison with veteran employment representatives of the Illinois State Employment Service are assisting employees and employers in adjusting differences that are constantly arising.

Vets Have Rights

A good many World War II ex-servicemen are not aware of the full extent of their rights under the Selective Service Act. They believe, as do many employers, unions and others that once the veteran has been restored to his job the books are closed. This is far from the facts.

The reemployed veteran is entitled not only to his old job, but also to all the advantages and benefits to which he would have fallen heir had he kept on working instead of going into military service.

Differences arising which service officers are assisting in correcting include in-grade raises and promotions, wage rates, deductions and lay-offs, pensions, vacation and insurance benefits.

Contact IVC Office

Interested veterans should contact either the IVC service officer for their area or a veteran's employment representative of the state employment service.

In Lee county veterans can secure assistance from the IVC service officer at 122 E. First street in Dixon any week day except Saturday afternoons and Thursdays.

They'll Do It Every Time

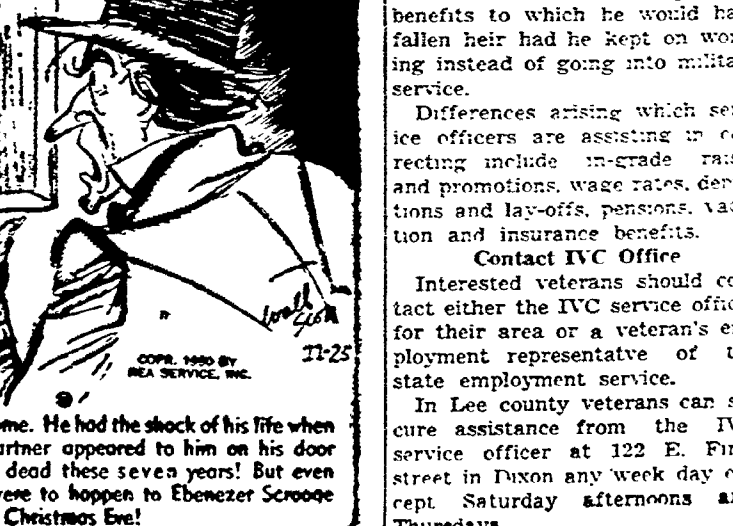
WHEN BOSS-O IS OUT HE ALWAYS KEEPS IN TOUCH WITH THE OFFICE, BUT THERE ARE NEVER ANY CALLS FOR HIM...



A CHRISTMAS CAROL



BY CHARLES DICKENS



ALL PUFFED UP—His chest all swelled out, not with pride but with gas, the 45-foot-tall "Toy Soldier" makes ready for the annual Christmas parade staged by a New York department store. Female admirers at his feet give you an idea of the size of the balloon rookie.

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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties: \$7.00 per year; \$4.00 six months; \$2.25 three months; \$1.00 a month, except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained. All mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties: Per year \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25; one month, \$1.25.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The heart of a good man is the sanctuary of God in this world.—Mme. Necker.

Here's a Real Monopoly

Donald R. Richberg, who was a prominent member of President Franklin Roosevelt's first administration, and who wrote much of the labor legislation of that time, has published an article in the University of Virginia Law Weekly in which he charges that labor's legislative aims have changed greatly in the past 25 years, and that "we are seeing in the United States the hurried transformation of a labor front into a socialist party."

He then says, "The labor leaders of 1950 are seeking, first, to establish union monopolies of all work opportunities and, second, to subject all employers and employees to comprehensive regulation by union labor laws and by public laws enacted by a labor-controlled government—all supposedly for the special benefit of unionized workers."

The power which the labor rulers have achieved is not yet fully understood by the American people. The closed shop has given them an air-tight labor monopoly in the big industries, and in many small enterprises as well. The practice of industry-wide bargaining has further expanded their authority. Their revenues are enormous, and their expenditures are not regulated or controlled in any way. In today's typical union, the rank-and-file members have little or nothing to say as to policy. They take and follow the orders the bosses give them.

This labor monopoly is as great a threat to free, representative government as now exists. In the name of "rights of labor," the rights of everyone else have been breached time and time again—including the rights of the working people themselves.

The Country Press Says:

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN., DAILY JOURNAL: "Some top men in government seem committed to increased spending. Their idea is to continue a policy of reckless expenditures, and simply pile the emergency military spending on top of the heap."

TELLURIDE, COLO., TRIBUNE: "Government is curtailing building of almost every kind. Suppose it will be a prelude to a huge government housing project within the next year or so. Doctors are also being drafted in large numbers. No one wants the armed forces to be without the very best medical care, but a false shortage of civilian doctors would probably soften the public up and make them more receptive to socialized medicine."

ELWOOD, INDIANA, CALL-LEADER: "The man who thinks that he pays no taxes because he owns no property and his income is under the taxable earnings of the income tax does buy shoes. And he does buy clothing on which there is a six-cent tax for every dollar he spends for a suit. If the man rents he may think that the \$40 he pays in rent is not taxes, but if his landlord were not so heavily taxed that man might be getting his rent for \$25 or \$30."

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI, UNION LABOR RECORD: "We need a program which can continue for many years without undermining the incentives that make our economy dynamic. Production guidance should be accomplished by voluntary policies and controls . . . thus avoiding a strait-jacket which would destroy freedom."

Although there are many natural caves in the United States, few of them would be suitable for military purposes or underground factories because of their irregular shape.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Tips to Bride's May Help Having Happy Marriage

Life would be a whole lot simpler for women if it didn't take them so long to learn a few important facts about men and marriage.

If, for instance, a bride realized the importance of the following statements from the start instead of having to figure them out for herself, one at a time, her life would be much easier.

One: That her husband will often seem unsympathetic or disinterested in her problems not because he doesn't love her as much as she loves him, but because the same things aren't as important to men as they are to women.

Two: That the surest way for a wife to make her husband happy and contented with his lot is for her to be happy herself.

Three: That it is a wife's job to see that a marriage doesn't go stale. It's up to her to plan a social life they both enjoy, to see that they keep making new friends, to set up some goals they can strive for, to always have something planned in advance that

they can look forward to with happy anticipation.

SILENCE IS OFTEN THE BETTER COURSE OF ACTION

Four: That a woman can often "sit out" a bad time or unhappy period if she has the good sense to keep her mouth shut and wait for time to straighten things out.

Five: That laughter, not tears, is a woman's best weapon.

Six: That she mustn't depend entirely on her marriage for her happiness.

Seven: That the fewer questions she asks, the more she will be told.

Eight: That if she rebels against the demands of her husband's job she will build up a wall between her husband and herself.

Nine: That one thing every wife should learn is how to be alone without being lonely.

Ten: That beauty may have gotten her a husband, but beauty alone won't hold him.

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★



By
**ERSKINE
JOHNSON**
NEA Staff
Correspondent

By **ERSKINE JOHNSON**
Hollywood — (NEA) — I've got Barbara Stanwyck's word for it that Robert Taylor's legs—in case anybody's worried about them—are just jim-dandy in "Quo Vadis."

Barbara isn't saying how they'll stack up to Errol Flynn's shanks when he slips on the tighties or to Lex Barker's muscled calves when he swings on those jungle vines. "All I can say," she told me, "is that Bob's legs are very good in the picture. I saw them and I know."

Take it from Barbara, just any movie profile king couldn't put on the short, above-the-knee costumes that her hubby wears in the \$7,000,000 epic and get away with it.

Nothing's been that brief in the line of skirts since Clara Bow Charlestoned her way through Elinor Glynn's "It" back in the silent era.

"Bob was concerned about his legs, all right," Barbara dead-panned. "Believe me, he has nothing to worry about."

She didn't spend much time looking over the director's shoulder in Rome while her better-half emoted in MGM's saga of Christians and lions tangling in the Roman arenas.

It was blazing hot in the city that Ingrid Bergan, Roberto Rossellini and Anna Magnani call home. Shudders Barbara:

"They were shooting scenes with lions and bulls. Everything smelled so high heaven."

"HI YO, SILVERTOP"

The Italians gaped at Barbara's gray hair and some newsmen described it print as her "silver top."

Barbara gave them the straight of it on her Mother Machree locks.

"I told them it just got gray. I hate bleached hair. I just loathe it. Some people tell me I ought to do something about my gray hair. Good grief, why?"

She photographed as blonde as Clark Gable's Sylvia when she co-starred with Gable in "To Please a Lady" and she'll be hornswoggled if she'll dip her tresses into the dye vats for a Lucille Ball pink or a Rhonda Fleming red.

Last time Barbara batted her eyelashes at Gable was when he was a Mr. Nobody back in 1933 in a picture titled "Night Nurse."

"Clark had a stinking role," she chuckles. "He played a chauffeur. The picture made him a star, though. The day it opened at the Strand theater in New York, it was my name and Ben Lyon's on the marquee. The second day they changed the lights to read, 'With Clark Gable.' On the third day, it was Stanwyck and Gable. The fourth day all you could see was CLARK GABLE."

Barbara is a lass who's right in there pitching in front of the cameras when other movie queens are pleading shingles, anemia, virus and a plain-pooped-out state to producers who suggest it would be a good idea to do more than one picture a year.

She says she'll do as many as they pitch at her, because "I get tired sitting around."

Her business manager can yell about higher income tax brackets until the cows come home.

"Oh, Hades, so you give the money to the government," Barbara reasons. "Look, I work to improve myself and to make pictures with certain people. Not that I'm an angel with a halo around my head. Sure, I'd like to keep the money, too. Who wouldn't?"

SHE WANTS TO GO WESTERN

Right now she's pining to go galloping across the plains as a wild west Duse.

"I don't mean the little gal who's left behind at the old rancho and waves goodby to the men. No, something like 'The Furies' with shooting and carrying-on."

"Let's see, I've done two other westerns. 'Anne Oakley' at RKO years ago and 'California.' I was crazy to do 'Belle Starr' but Zanuck fired me before I could get a chance at it."

"Once in a while you have to depart from pictures like 'Double Indemnity' and 'Thelma Jordan'—the ones where you're screaming and hollering and falling down steps."

Except for a hankering for at least one whack at being a Maisie of the mesas once in a while, Barbara has no blueprint for the future.

"I just want to act," she sighs. "I just want to try to learn something before they finally shoot me."

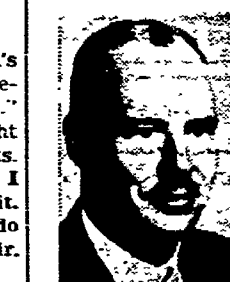
Her maid tagged her "Missy," she explains, and most people call her that.

"But Bill Holden calls me 'The Queen.' And Errol Flynn calls me Babs. That last one sends me straight to the showers."

Video producers are adopting Hollywood's old trick of dialogue written on out-of-camera range blackboards for forgetful stars. In his declining years, the late John Barrymore always demanded a blackboard for difficult passages of dialogue. He refused to be chided about it, explaining:

"There hasn't been a line of dialogue written since Shakespeare that's worth memorizing."

"Hey, Hold It! Let's Talk It Over!"



★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Doctor Answers Questions on Thyroid Glands, Anemia, Vitamins, Sterility

By **EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.**
Written for NEA Service

Even today with the fine anaesthetics, new methods of surgery, new drugs and improved care after surgery which are available, many people become worried about operations.

Q—Do you recommend that every male baby should be circumcised?
N. H. S.

A—There is some medical reasons why circumcision is desirable in some cases, but it is not always necessary.

Q—I have what I believe is called a pica. I have eaten about 500 grains of baking soda daily for about 10 years. Is this apt to result in physical damage of any kind?
A.L.M.

A—This is certainly a lot of baking soda, but since you have done this for 10 years and are apparently unharmed, it seems that this answers the question about physical damage. It is indeed amazing why people with abnormal appetites (pica) do not suffer more!

Q—What causes slightly swollen glands in the upper part of the neck? It seems to be chronic.
A.L.M.

A—Swollen glands are most likely to be a sign of some infection. They may be enlarged also in some blood diseases. If they stay enlarged for a considerable period of time, an effort should be

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Holdup Harry Slow on Draw

By **OSWALD JACOBY**
Written for NEA Service

Holdup Harry just can't stand prosperity. In my last article I gave an example of his making a lot of points by holding up to get the discard pile, instead of melding and trying for a quick out with a set up hand. In the very next game he played Harry lost his profit by trying a similar play.

The score was 3500 to 2500 with Harry's side in front. He proceeded to pick up a really remarkable hand. It consisted of two jokers, a deuce, five sevens, a pair of sixes and an odd king. His first draw was a queen.

The correct play with that holding is easy. You throw either the king or the queen and await developments. If a six or seven is thrown to you, you take the discard pile, otherwise you expect to draw a six, seven or wild card and go out concealed.

Holdup Harry had other idea. He decided to trap his opponents and discarded one of his five sevens. His next draw was a six and he threw that to trap some more. His next two discards were two more sevens and then the roof fell in on him. The player in back of him had acquired a pair of sevens and the necessary ninety count and took the discard pile.

He melded three sevens only and enough other melds for the ninety so that Harry was stuck permanently with his two remaining sevens. Of course Harry could

weld them, but in that case he would be wasting a wild card since he could not acquire enough sevens for a base for a canasta.

The upshot of the whole hand was that the opponents wound up by scoring over 3000 points on the hand and won the game.

Harry complained about his bad luck, but Harry's partner really complained. The partner was entirely correct. Of course Harry's play might have worked. He might have succeeded in getting the discard pile and made a nice profit on the hand.

However, he really had little or no chance to make a big score. His hand was so concentrated in sixes and sevens that the opponents would have little or no trouble getting together somewhere else and going out before Harry could do any real good with the discard pile. Hence, Harry could not expect to win anything worth while if he got the pile.

Finally the results speak for themselves. If Harry had played to go out concealed he would have done so at his second turn to play and would have made a nice profit; as it was he lost his shirt.

Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.

By Westbrooke Pegler

In an All-Out War With Russia Would American Women Between the Ages of 17 and 52 Be Placed "at the Disposal of the Government?"

New York—The Cosmopolitan magazine for November carries an alarming story by William Bradford Huie, a Washington reporter of good reputation, predicting that in the event of all-out war with Russia all healthy American women between 17 and 52 will be "at the disposal" of the government. It is hard to imagine the condition of this country in such a war, but it is equally hard to imagine the landing of sufficient enemy troops whether from the air or from the sea on American soil to call for the presence of women in the fighting ranks or even at the crossroads as M. P.'s. As to his authority his statements, Mr. Huie told me that he was unable to identify his informants lest they be exposed to punishment for warning the people. However, he said, his "sources" were in the Pentagon, that mysterious maze of conspiracy and secrecy which contains not only the general management of the armed services but the "planners" who regard the people of the United States as "potentials" and "labor."

"They were all telling me, 'Don't quote me, but this war is not going to start until after election,'" Mr. Huie said.

Mr. Huie's "sources" told him that a third world war would be a "death grapple between entire populations" and that anything less than the utilization of our every human resource would not be enough.

This somber view of the future in which Soviet Russia holds the initiative and the veto on American life and economy is consistent with the sinister proposals that were put forth during the war by Eleanor Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins. Apparently by private understandings, these two sold for their usual selfish emolument articles indorsing the total surrender of all the American people, "women as well as men," to the authority of "the government" for assignment to whatever tasks any mysterious commissar should order for them. Hopkins evinced a hateful glee, conjuring a condition in which the "society leader" would become a "landlady" compelled to furnish quarters in her home to civilian war workers at the order of a local billeting officer and without the slightest mention of social or moral congeniality.

Hopkins sharpened his threat with the phrase, "It won't blow over and it does mean you."

Mrs. Roosevelt said the plan which she proposed at a time when there was an abundance of civilian labor, concealed however, by strikes and hoarding of "manpower" in shipyards and elsewhere, was conceived in an "interesting discussion at the White House."

There has been a persistent drive in the United States since 1933 to disrupt the home and the family by making women "independent" and pitting women against men in competition for and in employment. The status of women in Russia has been pleasantly depicted with emphasis on a remarkable and incredible sexual apathy among unrelated women and men in circumstances which, according to much human experience, would be demoralizing. The marital standards of the first family for a 12-year period may have prepared some American men and women for a condition of relative or modified morality.

At any rate, the family in the United States has been losing integrity. And, perhaps without realizing as much, because they are not very intellectual men, an congress has strongly disparaged the family by its peculiar limitations on the deductibility of income spent to uphold the Biblical status of the husband and father and of progeny toward their aged parents. For a graphic illustration, Isidore Lipschutz, the propagandist who runs the Society for the Prevention of World War III and the Anti-Nazi league, had a right to deduct thousands of dollars for this questionable activity in the guise of "education."

The maximum fruit of the Roosevelt foreign policy, however, would seem to be a return to the simple civilization of primitive America, with Molly Pitcher back at her post and Russians returning Averell Harriman's eleven billions of lend-lease by direct mistiv in the guise of "education."



Westbrooke Pegler

whereas the wage-earning citizen is allowed only \$600 for the support of his wife, \$600 for the support of each child, and \$600 each for the support of his father, mother and other infirm relatives with a moral claim on his bounty.

Actually there was no excuse for the formation of the WACS and other female branches of the services in World War II. These corps were organized in response to an emotional yearning of some young women to march in ranks and fancy themselves each to be relieving a man from light duties for combat service and to an insistent design of Mrs. Roosevelt's to regiment them. There were plenty of physically sub-standard males to do this work. Moral hazards were inherent and obvious and moral casualties undoubtedly were greater than a chivalrous and affectionate public would like to know. British morals suffered very badly from the mobilization of women. In that case the risk may have been imperative, although during much of the time that British women were in uniform and drafted for war work, very few British men were actually fighting.

In our country, notwithstanding the memorable "no strike" pledge of the high gowns of unionism, there were thousands of strikes in the war industries, none of them justified in the emergency that was falsely represented to the people as an excuse for the enlistment of young girls. Stalling and whistle-jumping wasted incalculable "man-hours." In some shipyards on the west coast thousands of unnecessary "workers" were carried on the payrolls and had trouble keeping out of the way of one another, the idea being to sluice dues and fees into the corrupt Boilermakers' union and to raise the overall costs of production and thus the profits of the patriots operating the yards.

These are backward reflections. Whet they are useful in regard to the future nobody can profess to know because the enemy is the arbiter of the future. If New York should be shattered by an atom blitz, of course women would do their part in the emergency, although nobody can envision the scene or imagine what anyone's duty would be.

The maximum fruit of the Roosevelt foreign policy, however, would seem to be a return to the simple civilization of primitive America, with Molly Pitcher back at her post and Russians returning Averell Harriman's eleven billions of lend-lease by direct mistiv in the guise of "education."

Abundant Living

By **E. STANLEY JONES**

Rom. 8:26, 35-37; II Cor. 12:7-10
FINDING FREEDOM THROUGH LIMITATIONS

We continue our thought of "grace in the dungeon." All our limitations, our dungeons, can be places where we find grace. I have always been grateful that I went to a small, obscure college, for it left me with the sense of being uneducated. I suppose that those who go to great institutions feel secure; to mention the name of the great university which they attended brands them as educated. I have felt no such security; so I have endeavored all my life to become an educated person. I gather from every moment, every occasion, and every conversation something that will help educate me. On the tombstone of a man were these words: "He died climbing." I would like to have this inscription on mine: "He died learning." The limitation has been a liberty. I have found grace in the dungeon.

The person who has discovered and revealed to the people of Arkansas their wild flowers is a shut-in, a woman crippled with arthritis. Although her hands are gnarled and twisted, she has painted exquisitely five hundred specimens. Harvard University wants to buy the collection, but there is a public movement on foot to buy them for the state of Arkansas. Miss Whitfield cheerfully held up her twisted fingers and told how, by the law of compensation, she was enabled to paint those delicate lines. Her cheer and her skill are beyond words. She has found grace in the dungeon. A shut-in knows more about the wild flowers and where they grow than anyone in the state.

I want to pay my tribute of gratitude to the single women of the world for whom life might have been a dungeon of loneliness had they not made into something else. Around the world they have married themselves to human need; have made every wait child their own; have brightened families, while they themselves were familyless; have lifted crosses from the burdened bodies and souls of people, while they themselves have carried the cross of aloneness. They have found grace in the dungeon and have given it. Bless them!

O Christ, Thou hast shown me how to take hold of the nettle of life when it stings, and make those very stings into sensitiveness to the hurts of others. I am plunged into a dungeon. Perhaps I am in this dungeon so that I can see the stars. For I know that nothing can defeat me if I remain undefeated within. I thank Thee. Amen.

(From the book "Abundant Living" published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville, Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

SOCIETY NEWS

Thanksgiving Guests Share Spotlight for Local News

Although the day of Thanksgiving is over for another year the holiday is still in evidence.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Duke will be entertaining at a Thanksgiving dinner. Guests will include Mr. Duke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duke of Gary, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leach also of Gary. J. W. Riddle of Bloomfield, Ind. Mrs. Duke's father, who is visiting here will also be among those present.

Miss Mickey Jewett is entertaining over the holiday weekend a sorority sister, Miss Norrine Ahrends of Bloomington. Miss Ahrends is a sophomore at Illinois Wesleyan university.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Haefliger have as their guest Mr. Haefliger's sister, Dr. Marie Graves of Highland Park, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. O'Neil of Danville are holiday guests of his sister, Mrs. W. D. Milliken of North Dixon avenue. Hazel Rust was also a guest on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Hazel Stevens of First street had as Thanksgiving guests: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Browning and sons of Coloma; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weimer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelton and children of Hillsdale; Mrs. Leona Wiemer and Mrs. Nettie Browning of East Moline and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Weimer and Jake Hoff of Dixon.

Family Gathering
The annual Thanksgiving family gathering of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauger took place Thanksgiving at 318 Everett street, when 17 persons enjoyed a turkey dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hauger and daughter of Sterling; Mrs. Ralph Strohaecker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed Jr. of Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hauger and children of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Stewart and children, Sterling.

Mrs. Ella Ambrose and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabtree spent Thanksgiving Day in Rockford as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ambrose. Don Russell, senior at Augustana college, Rock Island, is spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Broughton had as their guests Thursday: Harry Downs and family and Mrs. Oday Broughton and daughter.

At "Riverview"
Mrs. J. B. Lennon spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beckey at "Riverview", Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Wilson entertained at Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson and children; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blair and children and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith and twins and Juanita Wilson.

Dave Lahey is home from Northern Illinois State Teachers college, DeKalb, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lahey.

Joyce Schleuter, student at Coe college is visiting her parents, the John Tagges, 606 Brinton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black went to Galena for Thanksgiving with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dale.

The Misses Dorothy and Blanche Butler had Thanksgiving with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmert had as their guests for a Thanksgiving dinner at noon on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore and son, Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hack and daughter Linda, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McClannahan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Miller and Robert Emmert.

Mrs. E. H. Kirwan had Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Budzinsky of Berwyn for Thanksgiving dinner.

From Freeport
The Alvah Drew family of 1133 Long avenue had as their Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Moyer and family of Freeport. The Moyers are former Dixon residents.

Mrs. George Fruin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pyse and Connie, of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs.



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Ohio Bride Elect Is Shower Honoree

Ohio—Ruth Ann Saltzman, who is to become the bride of Garrett Brandenburg in the near future, was honored at a miscellaneous shower in the parlors of the Methodist church recently.

Wilma Carey gave a musical reading and Sylvia Ewalt sang two songs for the program.

A miniature clothes line was erected on the gift table and the gifts hung on the line. The bride was reminded it was time to take the clothes in as a shower was soon to occur. She received many gifts.

Refreshments were served to the 60 guests. The table was decorated in the bride's colors of gold and white with Wilma Carey's doll collection arranged as a bride party. Mrs. Julius Saltzman, aunt of the bride-to-be, poured.

Hostess for the shower were Mrs. Julius Saltzman, Kathryn Van De Mark, Mrs. Jack Bryant, Julia Noonan, Dorothy Ewalt, Ilene Hoffman, Mrs. Lloyd May, Lenore Carey and Mrs. Curtis Saltzman.

Home Bureau Board Notes

At the last Executive Board meeting of the Lee County Home Bureau at the Farm Bureau, Amboy, every board member was present. President, Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Blaine Allen announced about Home Bureau bowling. Plans were also made for Family Night in February.

Mrs. Ellis Rees, ways and means chairman, announced a dinner to be served for the Lee County Grain, Dec. 13, in Amboy.

A report of the county officers was given showing out of 12 meetings seven members had perfect attendance: Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, Mrs. Henry Faber, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Harold July, Sr., Mrs. Harold Donnelly, Mrs. Westlyn Hockman and Mrs. Ellis Rees. The other two members missed two meetings, Mrs. August Schlesinger and Mrs. Blaine Allen. Mrs. Fred R. Nicholson, Jr., legislative chairman on the board, was not required to be present.

The December Executive Board meeting will be at the home of the retiring 4-H chairman, Mrs. August Schlesinger, Paw Paw. The new and old members will be present for a 10 a. m. meeting, Monday, Dec. 4. A pot luck dinner and a gift exchange will be a feature of the day.

Mrs. Alvin Kehm, Compton; Mrs. George Gates, Dixon, and Mrs. Walter Webber, Amboy, will be welcomed.

CATHOLIC WOMAN'S CLUB
The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Woman's club of St. Patrick's church will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 28th at 7:30 in St. Mary's hall. At this time there will be a food shower for the Sisters of St. Mary's Parochial school.

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Garden Club Yule Show to Open Sunday

Members of the Dixon Woman's club, the garden department of the club and their guests will be among those attending the Garden club of Illinois' Christmas show. In sharp contrast to the glittering winter-wonderland setting of the Christmas show is the warm and enthusiastic acceptance by exhibitors and public alike of the new idea in shows to be staged for the first time by the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc. The show in the Exhibition hall of the Palmer House, Chicago, opens tomorrow, Nov. 26 and continues through Tuesday, Nov. 28, from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

All of the exhibits will carry out the theme of the show "Christmas Decorations for the Home."

In addition to the scheduled exhibits, which are judged in competition including the decoration of mantels, doorways, inside and out, hallways, windows Christmas table trees, and wall treatments, there will be several special features. First and foremost of these attractions is another "first"—the first public showing of the famous Arthur Heun Christmas Collection now owned by Mrs. Lawrence F. McClure, Highland Park. These 16th century figures arranged in a beautiful, reverent nativity scene, create a breathless, spiritual atmosphere. The Gothic, Renaissance, and Baroque figures are all museum pieces.

Mrs. J. Wilson McAllister of Barrington and Evanston is president of the Garden club of Illinois and Mrs. L. Thorpe Warren is chairman of the show with Mrs. Lawrence F. McClure as her co-chairman. Mrs. William L. Karcher of Freeport and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen of Dixon and Chicago are among those on the Consulting and Advisory committee. Mrs. Clarence O. Howard, Freeport is on the Hospitality and Information committee.

SHAWGER CLASS TO MEET
The Shawger Sunday school class of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. D. Newcomer, 604 East Fellows, Tuesday night, Nov. 28th at 8 o'clock.

PHIDIAN ART CLUB
The Phidian Art club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 28th, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Ben T. Shaw. Mrs. George Lindquist will have the paper on "Portraits in the 19th Century."

Mustard is related to cabbage, cauliflower and turnip.

VIOLA UNIT Has Meeting

When the Viola Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Warren Pettenger, Mrs. Frank Truckenbrod gave the major lesson, "Sex Education for Children." Mrs. Lois Gehant gave the minor lesson on Candle Making. The health lesson was given by Sally Voegler.

The December meeting will be at Mrs. Ada Anderson's. Each member is to bring a \$1.00 gift for exchange and be sure to include her name.

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Social Calendar

Sunday

Garden club of Illinois Christmas show at the Palmer House, Chicago. 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Monday

Mrs. Guy Taylor to be hostess to the Highland Avenue club, 7:30 p.m.

Christmas show in Chicago. Dixon Stamp club at Loveland Community House, 7:30 p.m.

Job's Daughters Mothers club at home of Mrs. E. M. Greene, 5 p.m.

Dixon Branch AAUW members to be dinner guests of Dixon State hospital at the staff house, 7 p.m.

Public Education committee of the Lee County Chapter of the American Cancer society at Loveland Community House, 2:15 p.m.

WSCS Circle II Talks of Bazaar

Circle II of the Methodist WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Frances Waytenick recently. Serving with Mrs. Waytenick at the 1:30 dessert luncheon were Mrs. Roy Scholl, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Ayers. The new lap trays which each member purchased were used. Mrs. David Kirk gave an interesting article on the Lord's Prayer as the devotion.

After discussion of plans for the bazaar and dinner to be held Dec. 2. Mrs. Elair Ritterspach the chapter "My Work" from the study book, "The Christmas Vacation," by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

After several reports were given the meeting was closed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Philip Hopkins, 306 Seventh street, Dec. 14 instead of Dec. 21, at her request.

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South Central Pupils in Show

To acquaint the public with the theme upon which the operetta "Christmas High Jinks" is based, South Central school sends the following information concerning the story of the plot. In this story the main characters are mentioned, the names in parenthesis indicating the pupil taking the part.

As the operetta begins: Some of the pupils of Deane Memorial school are gathered in their assembly hall to decorate it and make final plans for the "Christmas High Jinks". The proceeds are to be given to charity and Lilah Lister (Ruth Ann Meyer) wants them to give it to her mother's pet charity. Miss Jarvis (Margaret Johnson), the school nurse, wants the local clinic to be the recipient. One of the pupils, Wren Russett (Sally Stanfield) is not looking forward to Christmas because her little brother must have an eye operation if his sight is to be saved. Also, her father has been nursing for some time. Ida Wood (Sandra Scudder) chairman of the committee has trouble keeping the committee members at work. Jack Gould (Richard Broman) and Peanuts Deane (Pat Kernan) seem to think their part is to do the clowning. Amy Fielding (Susan Etnyre), Peg Hudson (Nancy Glessner) and Kent Norman (David Krouse) are other members of the committee. Farrell McGrath (Gale Holbrook) is going to be Santa Claus and his pal Bill Fisher (Joe Cushing) is going to help him. The pupils and Wren are made very happy when Slat Whitney (Dale Wicherts) finds, quite by accident, Wren's missing father who has been a victim of amnesia.

The operetta will be presented Friday evening, Dec. 1, at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

TO CHICAGO SHOW
Those attending the Christmas show in Chicago Monday are to meet at the Chamber of Commerce where busses will leave promptly at 7 a. m.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS
Job's Daughters will hold a stated meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Dixon Masonic Temple. There will be an election of officers.

Formosa is the largest island in the western Pacific.

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Girl Scouts to Sell Yule Trees

When the executive board of the Girl Scout association met last week at the Loveland Community House they approved the new alternate uniforms for junior high school girls for the troops in Dixon.

It was also decided to again sell a limited number of Christmas trees from Camp Ralston. It is necessary to thin the stand from time to time and it is these trees which will be on sale. Orders may be placed for these white pine trees with Mrs. Clifford Martin, 812 Fourth street.

Mrs. Allen Whitmer reported on the Girl Scout regional conference which she and Mrs. Ray Kline attended recently at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Gap Grove PTA Holds Meeting

At the recent meeting of the Gap Grove PTA at the Palmyra town hall, Mrs. John Ridge was appointed chairman of the refreshments for the Christmas program with Mrs. John Lenox assisting her. The December meeting and Christmas program will be held Dec. 20th at the Palmyra hall.

For the program at the meeting Linda Ann Cornelius sang two selections and Mrs. Charles Mensch showed pictures of her trip west. Refreshments were served.

Karl Gabelmann CJU President

Karl Gabelmann was host recently to the CJU class of the Church of God. The meeting was opened with sentence prayers from everyone, which was roll call.

Included in the business meeting was the election of officers for the coming year, with Karl Gabelmann, president; Elsie Grobe, vice president and Alice Gabelmann, secretary-treasurer.

Following the business meeting games were played, with prizes going to Bro. Watkins and Elsie Grobe. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Helen Zbinden with a grab bag and exchange of gifts.

RED BRICK PTA
The Red Brick PTA will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

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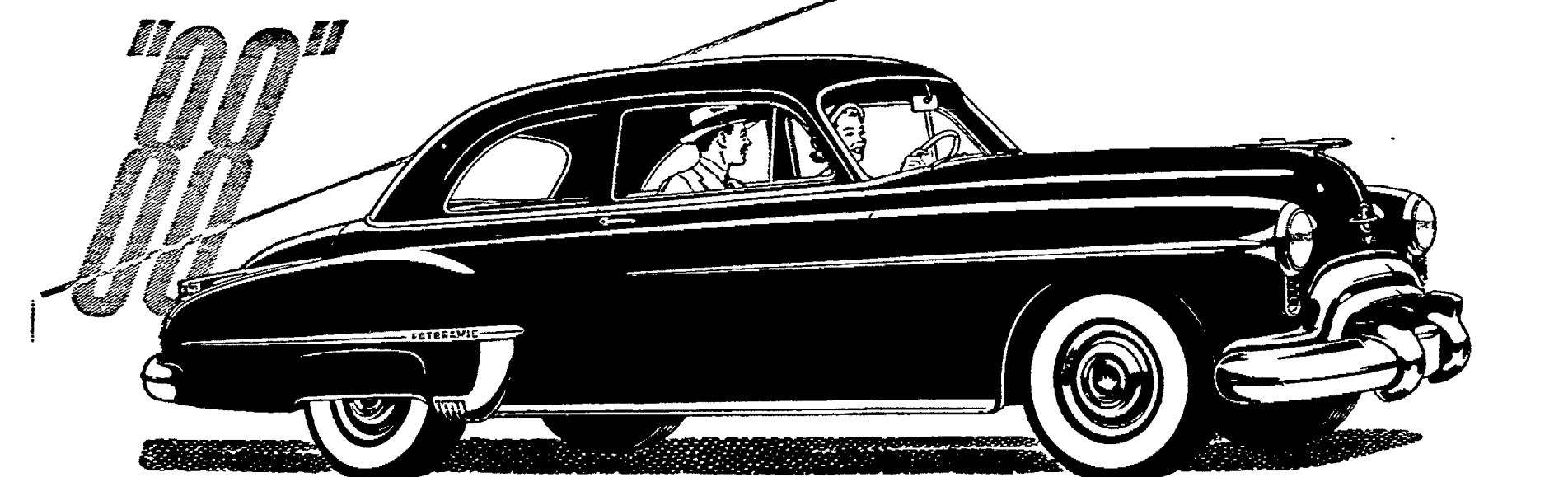
This area will contain the beautiful and modern homes of Dixon. A neighborhood means more to a family than anything else.

Owners of lots are well known professional and business men who expect to build beautiful homes as soon as building conditions permit. May we show you these fine lots. There are many beautiful, large shade trees which add greatly to the value of the property.

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High-compression performance plus high-compression economy! The "Rocket" is the engine and the "Rocket 88" Oldsmobile is the car that gives you both! The instant you step on the gas in a "Rocket 88," you're aware of a new sensation... a smooth-going surge of positive action that sends you flashing forward! Suddenly you realize—you've never driven a car like this before! Drive the "Rocket 88" and discover how precision-smooth Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic* converts thrilling "Rocket" Engine power into flowing motion! Find out how much you save when you go by "Rocket"! Stop in at our showroom today—we'll be glad to arrange a "Rocket" ride for you!

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MARKETS

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	Close	Today	Yesterday	Year Ago
WHEAT—	2.24 1/2	2.24 1/2	2.16 1/2		
Dec	2.24 1/2	2.24 1/2	2.16 1/2		
Mar	2.24 1/2	2.24 1/2	2.16 1/2		
May	2.24 1/2	2.24 1/2	2.16 1/2		
July	2.24 1/2	2.24 1/2	2.16 1/2		
CORN—	1.56	1.56 1/2	1.29 1/2		
Dec	1.56	1.56 1/2	1.29 1/2		
Mar	1.56	1.56 1/2	1.29 1/2		
May	1.56	1.56 1/2	1.29 1/2		
July	1.56	1.56 1/2	1.29 1/2		
OATS—	90 1/2	90 1/2	76 1/2		
Dec	90 1/2	90 1/2	76 1/2		
Mar	90 1/2	90 1/2	76 1/2		
May	90 1/2	90 1/2	76 1/2		
July	90 1/2	90 1/2	76 1/2		
RYE—	1.43	1.42 1/2	1.36 1/2		
Dec	1.43	1.42 1/2	1.36 1/2		
Mar	1.43	1.42 1/2	1.36 1/2		
May	1.43	1.42 1/2	1.36 1/2		
July	1.43	1.42 1/2	1.36 1/2		
SOYBEANS—	2.81	2.83 1/2	2.33 1/2		
Jan	2.81	2.83 1/2	2.33 1/2		
Mar	2.81	2.83 1/2	2.33 1/2		
May	2.81	2.83 1/2	2.33 1/2		
July	2.81	2.83 1/2	2.33 1/2		
LARD—	14.62	14.82	10.37		
Dec	14.62	14.82	10.37		
Jan	14.62	14.82	10.37		
Mar	14.62	14.82	10.37		
May	14.62	14.82	10.37		
July	14.62	14.82	10.37		

Dixon Mills Grain Bids

All November	1.46
First Half December	1.46
Last Half December	1.45
1-1 1/2-2 Scale	
OATS (basis 36 lbs.)	
10 Days	.79
Subject to Confirmation	
Dixon Mills, Inc.	
PHONE: 4-9241	

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)

Salable hogs 300, total 6,300 (estimated); compared week ago: barrows and gilts steady to 5 higher; advance on weights 220 lbs. and over; hogs 25-50 higher. New low prices for six months were reached on Monday when the top dropped to 18.00 while later advances raised the top to 18.40 at the close. Choice 180-210 lb. weights were top sellers. Good and choice 180-230 lb. weights closed at 18.10-18.40; 240-280 lb. weights mainly 17.85-18.15, few heavier down to 17.75; hogs under 400 lb. closed at 17.25-17.75; 400-500 lb. weights 16.50-17.50, few heavier weights down to 15.50.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); total not given. Compared week ago: cattle included fully 4,000 show cattle; slaughter steers and yearlings steady to fully 50 higher compared last week's close, most advance on yearlings including choice steers weighing up to 1300 lb., medium to low-grade shorted steers closed dull, weak; good and choice heifers steady to 25 higher; lower grades weak. But: lower; cattle steady to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to strong; numerous loads high-choice and prime 940-1240 lb. fed steers and yearlings including show steers 35.00-36.00; three loads prime 1050-1225 lb. weights weeded from show herds 36.50 and 36.75, bulk good and choice yearlings and light steers 31.00-34.25; bulk, good and choice mature steers 30.00-33.50 but choice and prime 1408 lb. weights 34.00, comparable grade 1540 lb. weights 32.50, medium to low-grade steers and yearlings 25.50-30.75, medium to low-grade choice heifers 28.00-29.50; choice heifers 32.75-34.25, bulk good grades 30.00-32.50, medium to low-grade canners and cutters 15.00-17.50; medium to low-grade choice heifers 27.00-29.00; three loads choice 375-500 lb. stock steer calves 37.50-39.00, choice 625 lb. yearlings 33.00, medium to low-grade 25-30 lb. feeding steers 26.75-29.00.

Salable sheep 1000 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: slaughter lambs 1.00-1.50, mostly 1.50 higher; market lambs showed full advance; woolen closed active; sharp supply abridgement main stimulating factor, 12 large markets falling about 57,000 head under week earlier; medium and fine western topped freely late at 31.00; bulk 30.50-31.00; natives closed at 30.00-30.50, odd lots 31.00; choice 90 lb. No. 1 skin fed shorn lambs reached 29.50, with 110 lb. summer show offerings 29.00; not enough yearlings offered to make a market; slaughter sheep strong to 50 cents higher, most common to choice ewes 14.00-16.50 with heaviest 13.00-14.00 and bucks 12.50 down.

Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday: hogs 28,000; cattle 14,000; sheep 3,000.

Deraiment Ties Up Peoria-Peoria Trains

Pekin, Ill., Nov. 25—(AP)—A freight train derailed Tuesday on the Chicago and Northwestern railway tracks between Pekin and Peoria for more than 17 hours yesterday and today.

Nine cars of a 123-car train left the rails yesterday on an overpass about one and one-half miles north of the railroad's Illinois river bridge at Pekin. The railroad overpass collapsed on a country road which it had spanned.

Traffic was resumed early today after repairs to the structure were completed.

Conductor William Ingold of South Pekin said the deraiment occurred when the train made an emergency stop for a warning signal. No one was injured.



OILY TO BED — It isn't likely that two-year-old Anthony Kochever will grow up to be a sucker for oil well stock salesmen. He's pictured in a Chicago hospital with nurse Ann Hudak after being pumped free of the fuel oil he drank from a can, using an old piece of rubber hose as a "straw."



TIME FOR A CHANGE—Somewhere in North Korea, a U. S. G.I. switches to long woolen underwear in anticipation of 40-below-zero weather. Badly strained supply lines and the sudden change in the weather found many American soldiers and Marines still fighting in summer clothing. Military spokesmen said, however, that heavy winter clothes are "in the supply channels" and all northernmost troops, "either have or will have winter clothes right away."

GOP Directs Fire At Dean Acheson

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—Republicans brought President Truman directly under fire on foreign policy today as they launched a new critical broadside at Secretary of State Acheson.

Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of the conference of all Republican senators told reporters he holds Mr. Truman directly responsible for what the senator said are "bad policies" that need weeding out.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a foreign relations committee member, said in a separate interview that he blames the president primarily for "blunders" which involved the United States in the Korean war.

In Omaha, Senator Wherry (R-Neb.), senate minority leader in the present congress, said that the most important job confronting the new 82nd congress will be Acheson's removal.

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who has disagreed frequently with Acheson, contended that the secretary is in a "difficult spot," adding, however, that "I don't know anyone who would do better."

Kefauver said he thinks Acheson's critics should recognize the President's right to pick his own secretary of state and let the country "get on with its knitting."

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) called for a "new era of good feeling," saying that he thinks lawmakers who differ on policy ought to be able to do it in friendly fashion without "indiscriminate smearing."

The new Republican attack on the president and Acheson came after Philip C. Jessup, Acheson's chief advisor, told a Philadelphia audience last night that some GOP critics of the administration's policies "point straight in the direction of a policy of embarking on war."

He apparently alluded to demands by Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) and others for increased military support for Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

For a better afternoon lobster salad is always popular. Use it in frozen or canned form and accompany the salad with potato chips. Serve Boston cream cake with a chocolate frosting for dessert.

UN Drives on, Aims at Edge Of Manchuria

(Continued from Page 1)

troops of the 24th struck north two miles outside Chongju toward Kusan.

In that sector there was no resistance.

Another Setback

Earlier Saturday, the offensive was dealt another, but minor, setback in the center of the line. In the Taechon area, 22 miles northeast of Chongju and on the 24th's right flank, the South Korean First division was pushed back one mile and a half.

There the Reds pierced the line only temporarily. They struck in the predawn darkness, but were hurled back in the daylight hours.

All along the line, B-29 Superfortresses and fighters supported the UN drive.

The South Koreans are headed toward the great Suhoi dam on the Yalu upstream from Sinuiju. Fourth largest in the world, Suhoi dam supplies hydro-electric power for most of Manchuria and North Korea. Most of the Red resistance is expected in that sector.

An Eighth Army spokesman said the offensive generally "exceeded planning expectations." With General MacArthur personally signaling the kick-off, the push began Friday morning after a prolonged lull and rumors of peace.

ROKS Near Chongjin

On the snow-mantled northeast front, the ROK Capital division thrust to the edge of Changjin, last major North Korean city south of the Soviet Siberian border 60 air miles away.

U. S. Marine and carrier-based planes supported the ROK Capital division and allied forces elsewhere in the northeast.

A Fifth Airforce summary reported that Hunchon and Taechon were the main targets of fighter bombers on the northwest front. Each was hit by 36 sorties. Jet pilots reported strafing Red cavalry near Taechon.

Across the peninsula's mountainous spine, in the north-central sector, U. S. First Marine division patrols reached the northeastern tip of the Changju reservoir.

National Grange Asks Profit Tax In Defense Cost

Minneapolis, Nov. 25—(AP)—The National Grange was on record today for a substantial excise profits tax to help pay the cost of defense.

Demand for the tax came in the final moments of the 10-day convention which closed yesterday.

But such a tax, a resolution stated, should be based on a reasonable return on invested capital. "In our emergency period," the Grange said, "a high excess profits tax is completely justifiable but we must preserve opportunity and incentive to expand."

More than a score of resolutions were approved. Among them were demands for a 12-man bi-partisan commission to help take the farm problem out of politics; for action on the St. Lawrence seaway and power projects; for curbs on private utilities which the Grange said seek to block REA development in areas where private utilities cannot do the job; for curbs on Communism; for establishment of mental illness clinics; and for divorce of the Farm Bureau and Extension Service.

Mt. Morris FFA Members Place At Contests

Mt. Morris—The Mt. Morris F.F.A. chapter won high honors at the sectional F.F.A. grain and poultry judging contest held in Lena, Ill., Saturday, Nov. 18. The grain team won first place and the poultry team placed 11th. There were 19 schools participated.

The grain judges were Darrell Hagemann, George Jones, Richard Wagner, Robert Gouker and Jesse Suter. Darrell Hagemann received second place individual score and George Jones received seventh.

The poultry team was composed of Alvie Myers, Donald Pieper, Tommy Toms, Tommy Friel and Dodd Gilliland.

Six members of the Mt. Morris F.F.A. chapter will be among the exhibitors at the 51st International Livestock show and the International Hay and Grain show. Dodd Gilliland will show his prize winning Angus steer. Jack McNett will show his Hereford steers. Both boys exhibited their animals Saturday, Nov. 25. Glenn Wright, Dwight Floto and Robert Gouker exhibited corn. Vernon Thompson exhibited timothy seed and alfalfa hay.

Some of the members of the F.F.A. chapter went to Chicago Saturday, Nov. 25, to witness the cattle judging and attend the horse show.

Big Steel and CIO Unions in On N. Y. Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

at this time might discourage or delay action on taxes and credit curbs. This, he said, would be a costly mistake.

Call Johnston In

Along with Stephens of U. S. Steel, other industry representatives reportedly invited to the New York meeting included Fowler McCormack of the International Harvester company, and Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America and former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

They reportedly want to avoid government wage-price controls if that is at all possible by exercising voluntary controls.

It was also learned that Chairman W. Stuart Symington of the National Security Resources board has called 30 leaders each from industry, labor and agriculture to a meeting at the Pentagon next Thursday.

There again the need for keeping a balanced economy as a requisite for keeping the U. S. strong and prepared is due to be a major point.

A new steel price boost could touch off a new spiral in prices and then in wages, many economic observers feel, and thus lead the nation right into the stringent government controls prevailing in

Obituaries

WILLIAM SCHADE

Ashton—Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday for William Schade, 79, life-long Ashton area resident who died Friday night in a Rochelle hospital.

Services will be conducted at the Cluys funeral home. The Rev. H. C. Montanus and the Rev. Richard K. Pilgrim will officiate. Burial will be in Ashton cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

Stocks Lean Toward Slight Irregularity

New York, Nov. 25—(AP)—The Stock Market was inclined to irregularity at the opening today. Price changes both ways were generally in fractions. Activity was on the moderate side.

A block of 5,100 Callahan Zinc crossed the tape in initial trading

Attacks Dean Bowen's Work At University

(Continued from Page 1)

Dillavou (R-Urbana) charged there were 50 "Communists, Socialists or pinks" among the 3,500 U. of I. faculty members.

Stoddard asked Dillavou to name them. The legislator said that was Stoddard's responsibility. Stoddard at that time said he believed the university is "extraordinarily free" of those who "respond to the fake lure of Communism."

In a poll conducted by the College of Commerce executive committee, the 1949-50 college faculty voted almost three to one against retaining Bowen as dean. His term expires next June.

Stoddard has called Bowen an "able, sincere and forward looking administrator."

Prof. Dillavou Testifies

The legislator's brother, Prof. E. R. Dillavou, testified as spokesman for the college's executive committee which seeks Bowen's dismissal as dean. The business law professor said:

"Sixty to 75 per cent of the faculty has no confidence in Bowen as to the deanship. When the faculty is torn by dissension and politicking, constructive work is impossible."

He enumerated these accusations:

1. Bowen has violated academic freedom—a reference to the contention that he forced Prof. Ralph Blodgett to resign from the economics staff because of a difference in economic views.

2. Bowen is anti-business. The dean is accused of favoring a "welfare state," as against Blodgett's self-description as a "free enterprise man."

3. Bowen is unfair in budgetary matters.

4. He is "tactless, occasionally dictatorial and intellectually arrogant."

5. There is "some evidence" that the Commerce School has "lost its standing."

Previously, the committee had said there was no violation of academic freedom involved. It said then, "the basic issue is failure of human relations and failure administration."

A fact finding committee headed by Dean Albert J. Harno of the law college, appointed by President Stoddard, also reported these findings.

Bowen Testifies

Bowen, speaking yesterday in his defense, said he is "proud of my record, achieved in the face of determined resistance to change on the part of a dissident clique."

Bowen said the College of Commerce was "inward looking and provincial" when he came to Illinois as dean in 1947.

Since then, he added, "the college has moved to fuller acceptance of its responsibility to the people of the state. Teaching has improved. Research has flourished. Long overdue emphasis on direct public service has brought the college closer to the business community and to towns and cities of Illinois."

Luther League Hopes For 50,000 Members

Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 25 — (AP)—The Luther League of America today launched a campaign to increase its membership from 20,000 to 50,000 in 1951.

The plan was explained to Luther League presidents from more than a score of states and Canada as they ended a meeting of Wittenberg college here. The League is the youth organization of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Leslie Conrad, Jr., League executive secretary, said Lutheran youths 18 to 24 will be asked to volunteer for the caravans. They will be trained at conference centers set up in the south, east, and midwest.

Beloit Man Seeks \$10,750 Damages For Highway Crash

Peter Knutson, Beloit, Wis., filed a \$10,750 damage suit in the office of Circuit Clerk John O. Shaulis Saturday against the Knox Motor Service company, Rockford.

Knutson seeks \$750 for damage to his car in a crash Nov. 26, 1949, and \$10,000 for hospital care and expenses for himself.

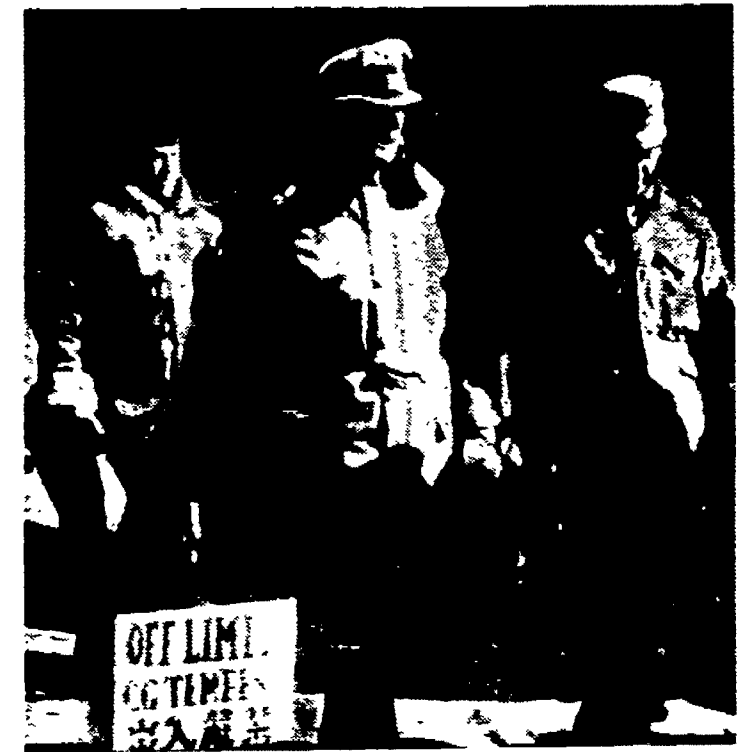
The plaintiff, represented by Warner and Warner, claims Donald S. Snyder, driver of a truck belonging to the Knox company parked it partly on the highway three miles north of Dixon on route two.

Knutson's car crashed into the rear of the parked truck and had to be sold for salvage, according to the complaint. Knutson claims he received broken bones and permanent injuries.

He alleges Snyder failed to put out flares or lanterns after he had parked the truck.

at 3 1/4, changed, 1,000 shares of Standard Oil (NJ) sold at 90 1/4, up a fraction and a block of 1,000 Bethlehem Steel traded at 46 1/4, up a fraction.

Others ahead included Woolworth, Chrysler, International Telephone, U. S. Rubber and Eastern Air Lines.



MacARTHUR AT FRONT—Gen. Douglas MacArthur tours Ninth Corps command post near Sinaju, North Korea. With Gen. MacArthur is Gen. W. H. Walker (rear) and Gen. John Coulter.

PERSONALS

Jim Phelps, student at Western State Teachers college, Macomb and Jerry Conroy of the University of Illinois are attending the Illinois-Northwestern game in Evanston, today.

Edward Graybill is here from California visiting with old friends and taking care of business matters. Mr. Graybill is in the theatre business in California and at present is adding an out-door drive-in theatre to his chain.

Dewey to LI: Rush Shakeup, Fire Officials

(Continued from Page 1)

Centre killed 33 persons on the same line.

Responding to public outcry to "stop the slaughter," the governor, Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and other public officials and technical experts met last night in Dewey's hotel suite. The meeting lasted until after 2 a. m.

"Road Bankrupt"

"It is our unanimous opinion," Dewey said, "that the road is bankrupt financially, as well as being bankrupt in equipment and management."

"The miserable conditions of the trains and the bad operation are basically the result of demoralized personnel and total bankruptcy of the road, both spiritually and physically."

UN Session Today Hears Red Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

agenda meant they would be discussed together—as the Chinese Communists have demanded—or simply open the way for a debate on Gen. MacArthur's charges.

The Chinese delegation, headed by Gen. Wu Hsiu-Chan, told Secretary Lie yesterday it was prepared to proceed at once with their case on Formosa.

Watch for Tip-Offs

Meanwhile United Nations delegations kept a close watch on the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, where the Chinese Reds are staying, to see who called on them. This might be a tipoff on backstage maneuvering.

It is known that chief Indian Delegate, Sir Benegal N. Rau, has asked for an interview, but is not known whether Wu has agreed to receive him.

Card of Thanks

The family of Jens Peterson wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind remembrances at the time of their bereavement. Their kindly deeds and thoughtful actions will long be remembered.

Mrs. Margaret Peterson
Mrs. Marion Moore
and Family
Mrs. Hazel Emmert
and Family

We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for the lovely gifts, cards, flowers and personal calls and other kindnesses we received on our 90th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris.

Fine Stationery
For the Up-to-Date and Progressive Man
See Our Large Assortment of Correct Stationery
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Douglas Says Credit Curbs, Taxes Needed

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) said today he is opposed to general wage-price controls now but they will have to be put into effect if military spending climbs over \$40,000,000,000.

A member of the senate banking committee that frames anti-inflation legislation, Douglas said the main reliance now should be on higher taxes and credit restrictions.

Would Limit Spending

He told reporters he believed that these "indirect controls" would suffice without clamping a lid on wages and prices if spending by the armed forces could be held to about \$30,000,000,000.

Some administration officials have indicated that the cost of the nation's preparedness program may climb to between \$40,000,000,000 and \$50,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

Douglas said that if it reaches that rate, "we will have to go into some form of wage-price control."

Douglas said, however, he favored steeper taxes—"up to 100 per cent of the cost of the rearmament program if possible"—and tighter restraints on credit, including bank loans.

He reiterated his support of an excess profits tax and said he hoped that such a levy would be passed by the present congress at the session starting Monday.

Sees Some Ceiling

Although Douglas said he would not like to see general wage and price controls imposed now, he declared that ceilings may have to be put on raw rubber tin, coffee, zinc, copper and lead.

He said the prices of these have soared and, in the case of tin and rubber, he accused the British of taking advantage of the heavy demand arising from military needs and "squeezing us unmercifully."

"The British have behaved like economic monopolists rather than gallant allies," he said.

Deaths

MARGARET KRAYZER

Mrs. Margaret Krayzer, a former resident of Dixon for many years, died at her home in Villa Park Sunday, Nov. 19, at the age of 88 years. She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Peter B. Rush, Chicago and Mrs. Arthur McKenty and Miss Florence Krayzer both of Villa Park. Her husband, Martin, two daughters and one son preceded her in death.

Approximately 160 billion cigarettes are consumed annually.

Do You Know

About the most important thing in building a house is the location—the neighborhood, especially if you have a family. It means a great deal to have congenial neighbors. These you will find in Assembly Park. If you consider building in the future, secure your lot now. Drive to Assembly Park. See the fine old trees and the various views of Rock River, and for further information, call

Ben T. Shaw
Phone: Office 2-1051
Res. 3-8551



\$71,674.50

Yes, it's all going into the mail this week . . . the cash folks in the Dixon community have saved the past 12 months in our 1950 Christmas Club. It's nice money to have around the end of the year.

Our Christmas Club for 1951 opens Monday, November 27th. Save from 25c to \$10.00 weekly and join the folks who have "folding money" to spend at Christmastime a year from today.

JOIN RIGHT NOW . . .

This bank is sponsoring the W.S.D.R. broadcast of the following Dixon High School Basketball Games. 1240 on your dial:

Dec. 2, Crystal Lake at Dixon
Dec. 9, Marmion Hill at Dixon
Jan. 5, Dixon at Rochelle
Jan. 13, Dixon at Polo

Jan. 26, Geneseo at Dixon
Feb. 9, Dixon at Ottawa
Feb. 16, Dixon at DeKalb
Feb. 23, Dixon at Mendota

City National Bank in Dixon
DIXON, ILLINOIS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member American Banker's Association
Member Federal Reserve System

Layne Upsets Walcott, Decision Unanimous

Pounded Joe's Body With Straight Rights

New York, Nov. 25—(AP)—Rex Layne, a 22-year-old bruiser from the Utah sugar beet farms, has become a heavyweight contender overnight by his upset of the year win over Jersey Joe Walcott.

Layne won't do any contending for two months while his battered left eye heals. Then he'll be ready for anything, says manager Marv Jensen.

"We're ready for anyone, Ezzard Charles, anyone," said Jensen in the dressing room after the fight Friday night.

2 Won't Be Charles
It probably won't be Charles for the title. At least not yet. More likely they'll move Layne into a bout with somebody like Roland LaStarza or Rocky Marciano.

Jensen will talk business today with Al Weill, International boxing club matchmaker. After that Jensen and his fighter will head toward home at Lewiston, Utah.

"I went out to bust his guts from the start," said Layne. "And I guess I did."

That about tells the story. Layne punished Walcott's body with straight right hands throughout the fight. Despite a smeared eye that became a circle of blood in the late rounds, he pressed the attack all the way.

Walcott Was Favorite

Walcott, a peppy guy of 37, was a 5 to 1 favorite to whip this kid who had been fighting for only 18 months. But Jersey Joe was not at his best, to put it mildly. Walcott's jabs were not sharp. Neither was his vaunted right hand that he usually throws at the end of his little dance of retreat.

In the dressing room, Walcott said he hurt his right hand when he hit Layne on top of the head in the third round. Jersey Joe was not too generous in praise of Layne.

"He's a rough strong kid but he's definitely not a fighter," Walcott said. "He's about a year or year and a half away. It's too bad he got past me. Now he'll be in trouble."

Yesterday's Sports in Brief

RACING

Bowie, Md.—There will be a special two-horse race Monday in which jockeys Joe Culmore and Willie Shoemaker, battling for National riding honors, will compete against each other, as well as in other events on the program. Shoemaker bagged three winners at Hollywood to make his total 339, while Culmore won two races at Bowie, raising his pace-making total to 343.

Inglewood, Calif.—Sickles Image won the Lassie Stakes at Hollywood Park.

GENERAL

Monticello, Ark.—Eugene Lambert, former athletic director and basketball coach at Arkansas, was named chairman of Arkansas A & M colleges division of health, physical education and athletics.

Memphis—The parents of Second Lt. John C. Trent, captain of the U. S. Military Academy's undefeated 1949 football team, were notified that he had been killed in Korea.

Havana—Clemente Inclan Jr., Cuba's leading snipe class skipper, won the Western Hemisphere championship with Ted Wells of Wichita, Kas., second.

BOXING

New York—Rex Layne, 192, Lewiston, Utah, outpointed Jersey Joe Walcott, 200, Camden, N. J. 10. Indianapolis—Joe Sgro, 144½, Indianapolis, outpointed Eddie O'Neal, 153, Detroit, 8.

Omaha—Harold Jones, 139, Detroit and Ronnie Harper, 140½, Charleston, W. Va., drew, 10.

WATER SKI CHAMP

Jean Bidinaire of Paris, France, is the world water ski jumping champion. He won the title with a leap of 47 feet, shorter than had been expected because of choppy water.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Dixon, Illinois, Saturday, November 25, 1950

Page Seven



VICTOR REX LAYNE

"No Pro Ball for Colleges," Says Navy Coach Erdelatz

NEA Staff Correspondent

New York—(NEA)—Eddie Erdelatz, who should know, flatly states you can't play professional-style football in college.

"It just won't work," says the smiling coach of Navy. "I don't know that college boys are any rougher or faster, but all the things we used when I was coaching the San Francisco 49ers couldn't get Navy across the goal line."

"We haven't bumped into any trouble at all moving from our own 20 or 25 to the doorstep of a touchdown. But when we get there, we can't go one yard farther."

"There's nothing wrong with the boys. I wouldn't trade their spirit and determination for anything. They think they can win them all. They play to win them all."

"I can't say there's anything wrong with the coaching staff. Everyone works hard, has the cooperation of the players."

"Neither the boys nor the coaches would have one game on the schedule changed."

DISREGARD FLANKERS

"I tried a flock of flankers, sent men in motion all over the place, played wide open and tightly closed, attempted thrusts outside, everything we did in the pro league."

"College kids don't give a darn

about flankers and guys running all over the field without the ball. "All they want is the man with it."

"You can't throw a pass against them when your receivers are out there on the side. They swarm all over the passer. He can't get the ball off accurately."

Erdelatz doesn't care to make any hard and fast predictions concerning the upcoming Army tilt, but does promise the Cadets, a game.

Lou Little, whose Columbian made him an authority on the subject by getting pushed around by both service teams, agrees that the Cadets had best be on their toes, Dec. 2.

"Navy is the equal of Army in aggressiveness and ability to capitalize on breaks," the Columbia coach says emphatically.

"The Middies can move the ball against anyone. Any team that can do that is dangerous."

"Army's deeper reserve strength may mean the difference, but there isn't any question in my mind that you can't judge Navy off its own record."

The Master of Morningside can't be mousterepped into a prediction, but the impression is that he rates the Tars more than an outside chance for the upset of the season.

Nation's No. 1 Game To Be Played in Snow

Bowie, Md., Nov. 25—(AP)—Wee Willie Shoemaker leaves California Saturday to fly 6,000 miles in three days just to ride a \$1,250 race.

That's a simple fact. But there's a lot more than just that at stake. Shoemaker is flying east to meet his only challenger for the title of the country's winn'est jockey. That challenger, Joe Culmore, edged Willie out of the lead this week by riding 12 winners the past week while Shoemaker was booting home eight.

Going to the post Saturday, the score stands at 343 wins for Culmore and 339 for Shoemaker.

The so-called modern record of 319 wins was set in 1948 by Johnny Longden, and the all-time mark of 388 was established by Walter Miller in 1906.

Both jockeys stand a good chance of topping Miller's old mark. As both will be going to Tropical to ride next month, they will have only to average less than two wins a day to rewrite the record books.

The two riders never have ridden against each other, so neither is familiar with any peculiar riding habits the other has. And it's definitely a match race for jockeys, and not horses. The two so-so mounts should test the best in each rider over the mile and a half course. Mounts will be chosen by drawing straws.

The match event will be added to the regular eight-race program as a no-wager contest. The Maryland Racing Commission refused to sanction betting for the ninth, or match, race.

Dixon Cagers Work Hard in Two-Hour Drill

Coach Lon Scofield put his Dixon cagers through a hard two hour workout Friday morning in an attempt to polish up both the offensive and defensive patterns.

Now in uniform, is Dick Anderson, a forward who missed the Dukes opening game because of a death in the family. Anderson is expected to earn the starting spot at one of the front court positions.

Coach Scofield said, "we are not willing to rest on our past laurels, we won the first game and now we are working hard to make a good showing against West Rockford." The Dukes invade West Rockford on Dec. 1 and will come up against a squad that averages over six foot one inch.

Coach Scofield is experimenting with having "Big Jim" Mercer control the pivot spot. Since the Dukes lack height very badly, Coach Scofield must make use of every inch of height that is available.

The Dukes also expected to spend much time practicing from the free throw lane, they made only nine of their 27 attempts in their season's opener. Since the game is a week away the Dukes should be able to boost their free throw average.

MAJOR LEAGUE	
Miller Chrys. 23 R. House	17 19
Johnson 21 15 Beers	17 19
Edwards 19 13 McGrahams	17 19
Walt Knack 15 13 Recreation	15 21
High Ind. game—Bill Spinden	245
High Ind. series—John Smith	500
High team game—Toson House	647
High team series—Miller Chryslers	2415

In the City League	
Jims Tavern 24 18 Apple	17 19
Red Winters 22 14 B. & A.	15 21
Chad Landry 19 17 Joe's Tap	15 21
High Ind. game—Emanuel Delph	245
High Ind. series—Harold Hoyle	500
High team game—Hedrich Platters	1065
High team series—Red White Weiders	2659

Katydid's won three and took a three-game lead in the Lady Bug league with 22-8. High bowlers were Katydid's, Eleanor Lamb, 449; Gold Bugs, Ruth Walker, 449; Gold Bugs, Rose Walker, 476; Butterfllys, Imogene Calder, 430; Fire Flies, Ruth Kanzler, 379. Ruth Walker had the high series of the afternoon with 476, a new season mark, and high games were Crystal Bussler 176 and Ruth Walker 170.

LADY BUGS LEAGUE
Katydid's 22 8 Butterfllys 12 18
Gold Bugs 19 15 Fireflies 15 23
High Ind. game—Emanuel Delph 245
High Ind. series—Harold Hoyle 500
High team game—Hedrich Platters 1065
High team series—Red White Weiders 2659

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

STATE HIGH SCHOOL
Waukegan 46, Zion 49.
Oak Park 41, Moline 51.
Grayslake 37, Waukegan 35.
Lockport 44, Lemont 25.
Valley City 37, Valer 47, Ottawa 34.
Winona 53, Eastville 44.
East Moline 37, Alton 35.
Kewanee 34, Princeton 25.
St. Anthony, Effingham 36, LeMotte 29.
Holtsville 43, DeKalb 33.
Windsor 62, Findlay 35.

PROFESSIONAL
National League
St. Paul 84, Waterloo 73.
Cincinnati 74, Cleveland 73.
Kansas City (NBL) 74, Denver (NBL) 73.
Minneapolis (NBA) 55, New York Rens 32.

College
Utah 68, Montana State 51.
Payson (N.J.) 53, New York AC 41.
Valley City (ND) 75, Fargo (SD) 53.
Utah State 62, Idaho State 54.
Brigham Young 65, Regis (Denver) 55.

FOOTBALL
Miami (Fla.) 14, Iowa 6.
Louisiana State 13, Villanova 7.
Houston 12, New Eastern 12.
College of Pacific 55, Boston U. 7.
North Carolina 37, Fresno State 12.
San Jose State 32, Montana State 12.

Nation's Top Riders Meet in Race Mon.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 25—(AP)—Two of the nation's ranking football teams, Kentucky and Tennessee, clash today on a field that 24 hours ago was covered with 100 tons of snow.

Workmen, using ordinary shovels and wheelbarrows, labored into the night clearing Shields-Watkins gridiron for the 46th meeting of these keen Southeastern Conference rivals. Eighty men took seven hours to do the job.

Removal of Friday's six-inch snowfall was necessary to lift the huge tarpaulin that protected the turf from the moisture.

A sub-freezing, clear day was promised for the game, which provides a rather unique preview of two of the major bowl participants.

Kentucky, ranked third nationally, is regarded as a sure bet for the Sugar Bowl with the official announcement probably to be delayed until the afternoon's business is concluded. Once-beaten Tennessee, No. 9 in the Associated Press ratings, is already signed to meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Coast Team Wins
At Stockton, Calif., free-scoring College of the Pacific walloped Boston University, 55-7, in a fog-shrouded contest.

The Morning After--
By "FRIDAY"

Millers Chryslers added another game to their lead in the Major League and now have a two-game edge with 23-13. High bowlers were Rathskeller, Dale Senneff, 573; Johnson Motors, John Smith, 599; McGrahams Optometrists, Rollee Zentz, 579; Beiers Loafers, Ev Thurm, 588; Town House, Ned Sack, 573; Millers Chryslers, Forrest Teer, 595; Walter Knacks, Bob Hoyle, 629; Dixon Recreation, Joe Sweeney, 571.

Bob Hoyle had the high series of the night with 629 and high games were Dale Senneff 573, Jim Burke 206, Harry Cook 215, John Smith 224, Bill Shuck 205, Rollee Zentz 232, Clell Weidman 207, Ken Mercer 209, Gene Burrough 207, Ev Thurm 232, Cal Arald 201, Ev Duffy 215, Ned Sack 231, Russ Hicks 208, Forrest Teer 235-202, Leigh McGinnis 235, Dale Weidman 217, Bob Hoyle 204-223-202, Joe Sweeney 242, Walt Klier 204.

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High team series—Red White Weiders 2659

Quite a while back when Lucille Poole had a higher series in the Church league than her hubby, Larry, he decided he'd run the laundry and let Lucille do the bowling, and Lucille doesn't give him much encouragement to start over, having her series in the Church loop hovering around the 500 mark, last night having a 489.

E. Glessner was the most consistent kegler last night with 129-130-121. Emanuel Delph made the biggest jump, 96 pins, from a 129 second set to a 234 finale for the season's high single in the City loop. Jim Burke was the most erratic, sandwiching a 114 game between his first set of 206 and last one of 190.

Leo Miller spaced his games 14 pins, dropping from 177 to 163, and 149. Joe Sweeney took over the hero's role for the Dixon Recreation, turning in 242 in his middle set which gave his team their only win by 18 pins, 854 to 938.

Joe Murphy's sore finger still bothered him in the first set when he only had 109, but it must have healed right afterward as he came back with 144-130-130. Marie Trader had a nine-pin difference in her games of 70-61-52.

Ruth Kanzler started with 124, dropped to 94 in her second set and then turned in 161 to total 379 for her best series. We notice Elsie Beatty's hubby didn't bowl last night and we don't blame him much, for Elsie

turned in a new high for girls with 223 in her last set for a 513 total. Ralph Cross probably was really cross when Maybelle crossed him up and rolled 467 to his 426, the latter a careful number to us, as it caused us no end of humiliation when we rolled it in the last session of the Commercial loop.

As you've probably noticed we have a new sports Ed, Gene Tackowiak, from Milwaukee, the town made famous by bowling and one thing another, and next week we intend to take him around and introduce him to a few of the fellows that can put him on the track of sports news. In case some of the gal keggers are interested, he's single.

Weather Cold, Teams Hot For Inter-State Grid Battle

Miami Defeats Iowa 14-6, LSU Victors

In an Orange Bowl game watched by 44,999 Friday, the unbeaten, one-tied Miami Hurricanes won a 14-6 decision over Iowa. The victors have one game left against Missouri, on their regular season schedule.

Both teams scored touchdowns in the first period and Miami registered the final marker in the second quarter.

Jim Dooley took the ball around right end from the 15 to score for Miami's first touchdown. The home team's second tally came on a 58-yard march climaxed by Ed Lutes taking a pass from Bob Scheidenbach on the 16 to score.

Bennett Scores
Bernie Bennett, one of five Negroes to perform in the game for Iowa, none ever had played against whites in a Miami football game before, chalked up Iowa's touchdown on a six-yard end run.

Dooley, averaged 5.6 yards for Miami in 17 tries. Bennett averaged an even five in seven carries. He was roundly cheered by Negro spectators.

At Baton Rouge, La., some 10,000 fans sat through freezing weather to see Louisiana State whip Villanova, 13-7. LSU hit pay-dirt in the first and second periods, then held Villanova to one tally in the third.

LSU scored on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Jim Barton to Ralph McLeod. Barton made the other on a quarterback sneak.

The Villanova score came on the end of a 97-yard drive, Joe Rilo tallying on a six-yard pass from quarterback Neil O'Boyle.

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Weather Cold, Teams Hot For Inter-State Grid Battle

Evanson, Ill., Nov. 25—(AP)—The weather was frigid, but the Rose Bowl hopes of Illinois were hot as the once-beaten Fighting Illini closed their Big Ten campaign against formidable Northwestern today.

Sub 20-degrees temperatures prevailed at the traditional Illini-Wildcat skirmish before a capacity 54,000 at Dyche Stadium tested Illinois' bid for the Bowl and possibly the conference title.

A victory will clinch the second Illini trip to the Pasadena, Calif., classic since 1947 and could give Coach Ray Eliot's warriors the league crown if Michigan spills Ohio State today.

Illini Lost One
The Illini, with a 4-1 record, have lost only to Wisconsin, (7-6) in a mud-splattered duel, in eight games for the entire campaign.

The Wildcats have beaten only Minnesota and Purdue, while losing to Wisconsin, Ohio State and Michigan in league play.

Illinois was a two-touchdown favorite over the Wildcats whose chief threat is the Dick Flowers-to-Don Stonesifer passing combination.

With a minimum of help from heralded Johnny Karras, the Illini upset Ohio State, 14-7, last Saturday. Karras, however, has had another week to rest his injured ankle and may have a long overdue field day against Northwestern.

Defense Strong
The Illini's forte throughout the season has been a rugged defense, sparked by the linebacking trio of Eli Popa, Joe Cole and Chuck Boerio, which largely contributed to the shackling of Ohio State's potent attack.

If Karras fails to get going, the Illini still have superb ball-carriers in Don Stevens, hero of the win over Ohio State, and Dick Raklovits, the fullback who runs like a halfback.

An upset is not beyond the realm of possibility, especially if the sub freezing weather numbs the hands of ball-carriers into frequent fumbling.

It will be the 44th meeting between the two schools in a series started in 1892. The Wildcats won the last three games, and the rivalry stands deadlocked at 20 victories apiece and three ties.

Harvard Students Riot for an Hour Fifteen Arrested

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25—(AP)—Fifteen Harvard University students were arrested early Friday in a pre-Harvard-Yale game riot that stopped traffic in busy Harvard Square.

Nine were charged with disturbing the peace and six with drunkenness.

Police said a city councilman was slapped in the face, a patrolman was bitten on the hand and several persons were cut by flying glass as beer bottles smashed in the street.

The rioters massed in the Square after the regular pre-game demonstration. Police said they touched off firecrackers, snapped trolleys from street cars and shook automobiles caught in the mob.

Councilman Edward A. Sullivan, who was slapped during the wild melee, said he would demand that the University pay for all damage.

Police said the disturbance lasted an hour after the riot call was sent in to headquarters. It required the services of more than 60 Cambridge and University policemen to clear the Square.

ILLINOIS SAVES RED FACES
Illinois may have saved the Rose Bowl committee a flock of red faces by putting out the Ohio State tie, but Big Ten prestige wasn't enhanced by Wisconsin's shabby snowing against Pennsylvania the same day.

It took the Quakers, already beaten by California, just three minutes and one second to establish unquestionable superiority over the scarlet-jerseyed Badgers.

Thereby causing a saddened Wisconsin cheer leader to note:

"They oughta call this the 'Poison Ivy League.'"

turned in a new high for girls with 223 in her last set for a 513 total. Ralph Cross probably was really cross when Maybelle crossed him up and rolled 467 to his 426, the latter a careful number to us, as it caused us no end of humiliation when we rolled it in the last session of the Commercial loop.

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POTLIGHT ON SPORT

By GENE TACHOWIAK
Sports Editor

Dixon fans may still be talking about the Dukes 53-52 overtime win over Clinton, but the Dukes themselves are looking forward to the next tilt on Dec. 1 against West Rockford. When asked to make a statement about the Dukes first win, Coach Scofield nonchalantly asked, "what win." After a reminder he said, "we have a tough schedule, so we are going to take one game at a time, and at the moment we are thinking of West Rockford."

Floyd Acker, however, has his own worries. Besides trying to analyze a method to steal the balloon from those Rockford giants, Acker is trying to find his little red corduroy cap which mysteriously disappeared last week. Any person knowing the whereabouts of the cap please notify Floyd so that he can again worry only about those Rockford giants.

Acker is well suited for his guard position because he likes to play a driving type of basketball. He's an all-around athlete having played quarterback on the football team and is said to be a whiz on the tennis courts.

Acker is known to possess the razzle-dazzle shot of the Dixon squad. Last Wednesday he put it on display in the second quarter. It was very neat. It's a back-handed over-head toss used when driving under and past the basket. Incidentally, that type of shot is more difficult to make on a fan shaped board because it deprives the shooter of the use of the corner which is handy on the rectangular boards.

PAT-ON-THE-BACK DEPARTMENT
Jim Mercer's play was more outstanding when one considers that the Dukes have had only a half dozen practice sessions. However, Mercer is a conscientious worker and spends a lot of time practicing a variety of shots in and around the free throw circle.

Coach Scofield had nothing but praise for the tall, tireless lead. But as a fore-warning of the difficult task "Big Jim" has ahead of him Coach Scofield pointed to the West Rockford roster: their center will have a two inch height advantage over Mercer. "Here's hoping that the Dixon fans give Jim a fair chance by not expecting him to account for 29 points every game. We know he has the competitive spirit and will be in there trying all the time, but the

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SNOW WHITE BAKERY
214 First St.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED to learn general office work. Must be neat and accurate at figures. Steady work, good pay while learning. Apply in person.
WALTER C. KNACK CO.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
WANTED.
Call in person.
RAINBOW INN

Situations Wanted

AMBITIOUS GIRL
Desires full time position as Receptionist or Clerk. Is qualified to do typing and has had experience in clerking. Write Box 113, care Telegraph.

WILL DO CLEANING AND OTHERS DAY WORK
Call 3-0-311
between 8.30 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.

SEWING SPECIALTIES
Coat Linings, Hems, Alterations.
Call 4-584
301 West 9th St.

"Will wrap gifts."
311 N. Galena Ave. Dial 2-2594

WANTED: Housecleaning and laundry work.
Call 4-2861
301 West 9th St.

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Call 4-2861
301 West 9th St.

Machinery Sale

SPECIAL—
700 bu. corn crib with galvanneal roof and rat proofing.
Was \$12,250
Now \$10,500
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
110 Hennepin

GET YOUR TRACTORS READY FOR WINTER
We now have on hand Zerkon, Norway Peak and Prestone at regular prices.
NAYLOR & CO.
East River Road Dial 4-5181

1918 F6 FORD 2-ton truck.
1948 REO long wheel base truck. 2 ton.
F50 FARMALL tractor. Good tires with power left cultivator.
John Deere HAMMER MILL.
290 John Deere CORN PLANTER with fertilizer.
3 bar International SIDE RAKE.
3 bar New Idea SIDE RAKE.
COFFEE IMPLEMENT STORE
321 First St. Dixon

ACETYLENE and ELECTRIC WELDING and CUTTING
Cold welding for cracked blocks and heads
JOHNIE'S GARAGE
Phone 211 Lee Center
Headquarters for Minneapolis-Moline Power Implements—Repair Parts and Service.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Livestock for Sale

BABY CHICKS: Hatching every Wednesday from November 15 on White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds and Brouler Cross.

BURMAN'S HATCHERY AND FEEDS
Polo, Ill. Phone 162

FOR SALE: Large selection SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BOARS. Seven miles northwest of Dixon. Ray Shank.

1 BLACK MARF. Good riding horse. Good for light work. Sell reasonably. Call 3-6174 after 4:00 p. m.

Form Services

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO
Hartford Ins. Sam McNeil
Phone 3-7223 or 4-5597

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAW'S
new and used, post hole diggers that weigh only 75 pounds post hole digger attachments for your present McCulloch chain saw models 1225A or 549. Helle Lauster Co. Oregon. Phone 430, Savanah Phone 1231. Northern Illinois largest dealers.

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO
"CHUCK" HANITSCH
Hartford Insurance Dial 3-5191

For immediate rock and gravel full dirt back dirt phosphate spreading and all kinds of dump truck work call 3-5683
CLARENCE MARTIN

GEO RAPP IMPLEMENTS
MENDOT ILLINOIS
Phone 4501

DAIRYMEN
BREED your cows artificially to sires proved great.
C. Crownhart, Dial Nachusa 731

GARAGE & SERVICE STATION
D-X gasoline Diamond motor oil. Complete repair service.
C. W. WESSNER
368 W. Everett St. Dial 2-1331

Wanted: Buy LIVESTOCK
or all descriptions
Dial 3-7223

Feed and Grain

ATTENTION!!
Hog raisers meeting, featuring colored movie on SEMI-SOLID SYSTEM IN ACTION Nov. 21, 7:30 p. m., in Elmhurst-Dixon Co-operative office, 624 Depot Ave.

Wanted, Livestock

FOOD

TOMORROW on your shopping list include a pound of CLETON'S BUTTER, Peanut Brittle, Supplies energy and good health. Get it at your favorite food store.

DELICIOUS HOMEMADE CANDIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Phone 3-6284 and place orders for pecan clusters, peanut clusters, chocolate fudge, peanut brittle and cream loaf.

HOMEMADE doughnuts and date filled ice box cookies. Muligan cookies: oatmeal cookies. Holiday orders now being taken. Ph. 3-6284

FARMERS TRADING POST

Machinery Sale

FOR SALE: 1948 Minneapolis-Moline Univer-1 R. T. tractor with cultivator. Motor in excellent condition with a new set of valves. Also, IHC one-row corn picker in good running order. Vincent Brown, 1 1/2 miles south-east of Shaw Station.

Full line of GOODYEAR TIRES
Bilco Haven Implements
Franklin Grove Ill.
Phone 223

FOR SALE: Rite-Way milkers. New and used milkers. Parts to fit all milkers. Service on all makes. New Rite-Way Swing milkers.

CLAYTON RHODES
117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-9381

CORN PICKERS

One new Model 2, 2-row pull type OLIVER CORN PICKER
2 used OLIVERS, pull type, in fair condition
One 1913 1-row, pull type OLIVER in good condition
CROMBIE IMPLEMENT
E. River Rd. Dial 2-7571

V. J. BONNELL
Oliver and New Idea equipment
Phone 22
Sublette, Illinois

Hunter Zephyr dairy barn ventilation. Automatic, low cost, for old and new barns. For information, call or write Bob Perry, Franklin Grove Road Dixon. Phone 3-3242

Livestock for Sale

FOR SALE: SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BOARS. Lyle Bellows, 1 mile west of Dixon on Alt. U. S. 30.

FOR SALE: Registered Chester White boar. WANTED: Purebred Holstein bull, serviceable age. Henry Gorneman, Phone Ashton 95-1122.

FOR SALE:
Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. Sired by litter mate Wisconsin State Fair Grand Champion, '49. Also an offering this year and fall boar. All are from large litters and cholera immunized. William Eurgard, Rt. No. 2, Oregon, Ill. Ph. 9-1722.

FOR SALE: Chester White boars with quality sired by the top boar of 1949 Ill. State Sale. Roy Herwig & Son, Ashton, Ill.

YORKSHIRE Purebred BOARS. Large type, from large litters. H. F. Danekas, Route 3, Rochelle, Ill. Phone 921-11.

FOR SALE: 200 Triple "A" White Rock pullets. Now laying, large eggs. Your choice of 150 best birds at \$1.75 apiece. You can't go wrong on these pullets. Lynn Parker, Harmon, Ill.

FOR SALE: A Dependable RIDING HORSE
Phone 4-2785

FOR SALE: Chester White boars and gilts. Sired by the best blood lines. Some sired by the Iowa Junior Champion of 1949. At reasonable prices. We deliver. See Gerald Patrie, Franklin Grove, Ph. 75-400.

Purebred Black Poland China BOARS to sale Double immunized. 1 1/2 mile north of Junction 22-30. Also the cross lines 352R2L, Stan Hullah, Route 2, Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE: Poland China boars. Cholera immunized. Price reasonable. Frank Hall, Franklin Grove, Ph. 78-120.

OR SALE:
PUREBRED DUCO BOARS
L. P. Cassens
3 1/2 mi. W. on Rock Island Rd.
DUCO BOARS, purebred, cholera immunized. Farmers' prices. 5 miles southeast of Polo. James Stauffer, Ph. Polo 7W11.

FARMERS TRADING POST

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BURMAN'S HATCHERY AND FEEDS
Polo, Ill. Phone 162

FOR SALE: Large selection SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BOARS. Seven miles northwest of Dixon. Ray Shank.

1 BLACK MARF. Good riding horse. Good for light work. Sell reasonably. Call 3-6174 after 4:00 p. m.

Form Services

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Hartford Ins. Sam McNeil
Phone 3-7223 or 4-5597

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAW'S
new and used, post hole diggers that weigh only 75 pounds post hole digger attachments for your present McCulloch chain saw models 1225A or 549. Helle Lauster Co. Oregon. Phone 430, Savanah Phone 1231. Northern Illinois largest dealers.

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"CHUCK" HANITSCH
Hartford Insurance Dial 3-5191

For immediate rock and gravel full dirt back dirt phosphate spreading and all kinds of dump truck work call 3-5683
CLARENCE MARTIN

GEO RAPP IMPLEMENTS
MENDOT ILLINOIS
Phone 4501

DAIRYMEN
BREED your cows artificially to sires proved great.
C. Crownhart, Dial Nachusa 731

GARAGE & SERVICE STATION
D-X gasoline Diamond motor oil. Complete repair service.
C. W. WESSNER
368 W. Everett St. Dial 2-1331

Wanted: Buy LIVESTOCK
or all descriptions
Dial 3-7223

Feed and Grain

ATTENTION!!
Hog raisers meeting, featuring colored movie on SEMI-SOLID SYSTEM IN ACTION Nov. 21, 7:30 p. m., in Elmhurst-Dixon Co-operative office, 624 Depot Ave.

Wanted, Livestock

FOOD

TOMORROW on your shopping list include a pound of CLETON'S BUTTER, Peanut Brittle, Supplies energy and good health. Get it at your favorite food store.

DELICIOUS HOMEMADE CANDIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Phone 3-6284 and place orders for pecan clusters, peanut clusters, chocolate fudge, peanut brittle and cream loaf.

HOMEMADE doughnuts and date filled ice box cookies. Muligan cookies: oatmeal cookies. Holiday orders now being taken. Ph. 3-6284

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INSTRUCTION

WOMEN! HELP! FILL THE NEED!

FOR PRACTICAL NURSES
Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while learning. No high school required. Information FREE. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 145, care Telegraph.

PERSONAL

NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS?

SEE "CHUCK"

\$20--\$500

And Solve Your Problem

Northern Illinois Corp.
Phone 3-6141 or 3-0651

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SALE -- MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE:
2 good COOK STOVES
BURTS 2ND HAND STORE
Dial 3-4712

FOR SALE:
120-gal. 30-lb. pressure water tank, \$40.00 Coleman white enamel gasoline pressure range, cost \$90; will sell for \$45. Ph. 3-5551

ECONOMY Ready-built 5 and 1 room homes Can be erected in one or two days. Garage, hog and poultry houses. Also 6 rm. conventional built homes.

EDW. J. SHIPPETT AGENCY
1123 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-2231
JAXON III

1 ZENTZ USED STORE
Rock Falls
Every night till 9:30 p.m.
HURRY, get these Specials:
Toilet stores All kinds of clothing
Shoes Overcoats Bed
quilts Billboards Wall's Pen
and Pencil Sets Steel traps
Car batteries Tires 1 and 2
wheel trailers.

WRINGER ROLLS TO FIT ALL MODELS WRINGERS

BARRIAR'S APPLIANCE STORE
109 East First St.

METAL CABINETS stoves, sinks, chest of drawers. Will buy old. Feidkner's 2nd Hand Store 406 Chicago Ave.

Wearing Apparel

ZIPPERS
R-E-P-L-A-C-E-D
Any size; any garment.
DELUXE CLEANERS
311 First St. Dial 2-0711

Pets for Sale

Pure Spitz, Toy Fox, Rat Terriers, Shepherds, 2 mos. Cheap. ANNS KENNELS, Paw Paw, Ill. Phone 74.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE by owner: Well built 10 rm. home in excellent condition. Lot 35x150. Suitable for apartments. Immediate poss. Dial 4-4397

MARCH 1st POSSESSION on Two Outstanding Farms in Walworth County. Both are highly productive farms that have been well stocked and excellently farmed. 150 acres almost all woodland, 40 stanchions nearly new, plus pens, barn, ventilating fan, barn cleaner, silo unloader, 16x30 silo, young stock barn, 2 hog houses, rice, fully modernized home, \$40,000.

200 ACRES, 150 work. Spring-fed creek in good pasture; 2 houses (1 fully modern), 2 barns, lots of outbuildings. \$35,000. Also many other farms, all sizes. Send for list.

MORRISSEY & GILBERT
Elkorn, Wisconsin

Home and Grocery

Entertain good business. Includes store building, stock fixtures and home. Reasonably priced.

HURD REAL ESTATE
110 1/2 W. First St. Dial 4-1511

140 Acre Farm
March 1, 1951
Possession

Modern home, good crops, new seedings, good soil. Reasonably priced. Located near Dixon on improved road.

Hurd Real Estate Co.
110 1/2 W. First Dial 4-1511

FOR SALE:
Have a large listing of MODERN HOMES ranging in price from \$1,500 to \$35,000

Grocery stores, acreages, several good farms, with March 1st possession.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123 1/2 Galena Avenue
Dial 4-0671 office, 2-8051 res.

Very Desirable 8-Room Modern House

Close to school, large lot, complete bath and 4 bedrooms on upper floor, wash room on first floor, full basement, new oil furnace, possession soon.

HESS AGENCY
Phone 2-0201

2-APARTMENT HOME
\$2,900 down, bal like rent. Price \$9,000.

SEVERAL GROCERY STORES and Markets for sale.

4-ROOM MODERN Bungalow Price \$8,000.

3 LOTS, \$3,900.

GERDES REAL ESTATE
Dial 4-9411 or 4-2531

ROOM strictly modern residence. New oil heating system, automatic hot water heater, very modern kitchen, large living room, fireplace, large lot, fine location, east of court house. Owner leaving city. Priced to sell!

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123 1/2 Galena Ave.
Dial 4-0671 office, 2-8051 res.

Rare as Radium

A NEW BUNGALOW
For Only \$9599

On the north side, vacant. Very modern, 4-room accommodation. Utility room. Oil heat, electric water heater. Side walls and ceiling insulated. We have the key.

L. J. Welch, Realtor
Phone 3-8171

SALE--REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

20-Acre Farm
Close to Dixon

Good level black soil. Complete set of buildings. Abundance of small fruit, also, 5 acres tract, 6 room bungalow with other buildings, 50 fruit trees. Located edge of city. Price \$9,000.

HURD REAL ESTATE
110 1/2 W. First St. Dial 4-1511

3 ROOM HOUSE and bath. Full basement. Furnace, hardwood floors. Garage. Dial 2-3442

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY
1941-42-46 CHEVROLET Coach in good condition. Phone 4-2312 after 6 p.m.

Wanted to Buy:
WILLYS FARM JEEP Will Pay Cash. Dial 2-1251 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY:
Highest prices paid for live crippled or disabled cows. Call Dixon Dial 4-8661

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, January 1, 1951, is the claim date in the estate of Amos Patrick Harshman, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Harry Potter, Jr., Executor.
Albert N. Kennedy, Attorney.
Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1950

RADIO

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

3:30 WGN--Green Cross Parade of Stars
3:45 WBBM--Football Preview
4:00 WGN--News
WBBM--Music with Girls
WGN--Fine Arts quartet
4:15 WGN--Marshall Kent
4:30 WGN--Collector's Corner
WBBM--Paul Gibson
WMAQ--Wayne Howell
4:45 WGN--Door is Open
5:00 WMAQ--News
WGN--Gospel of Grace
WBBM--News

Side Glances
By Galbraith

5:15 WMAQ--Music of Yesterday
WGN--Berry Wood

5:30 WGN--Jack Bruckhouse
WMAQ--First Piano Quartet
WBBM--Harry Wismer
WBBM--Football Record Parade

5:40 WBBM--Anderson's musical

5:45 WGN--Pres-on Sellers
WGN--Club Time

EVENING

6:00 WGN--News
WBBM--Sports Reports
WMAQ--Living, 1950

6:15 WLS--Around Radio
WBBM--News

6:30 WGN--Comedy of Errors
WMAQ--Dave Garaway
WBBM--Vaughn Monroe
WLS--Hayloft Hit parade

6:55 WGN--Cecil Brown, news

7:00 WGN--Twenty Questions
WMAQ--Dangerous Assignment
WLS--Victim Time
WBBM--Gene Autry

7:30 WGN--Take a Number
WBBM--Hopalong Cassidy
WMAQ--Men Called X
WLS--Hayloft Frolics

8:00 WGN--Hawai Calls
WMAQ--Your Hit Parade
WBBM--Gang Busters
WLS--National barn dance

8:20 WGN--Lombardland, USA
WMAQ--Dennis Day
WBBM--My Favorite Husband

9:00 WGN--Theater of Air
WBBM--Sing It Again
WMAQ--Judy Canova

9:20 WMAQ--Grand Ole Opry

9:45 WLS--News

10:00 WGN--Jacques Fray
WLS--National Barn dance
WBBM--Sat. Night Party
WMAQ--News

10:15 WGN--Chicago at Night
WMAQ--Tom Duggan

10:30 WGN--News
WMAQ--Drake Orch.
WGN--Song Souvenir
WBBM--Henry Brandon

10:45 WGN--Unrehearsed
WBBM--News
WIND--News; Guy Lombardo

11:15 WMAQ--Roo Rhythm
WBBM--Tommy Reed

11:30 WGN--Jimmy Featherstone
WMAQ--Chez show
WIND--Marty Hogan

11:55 WGN--News

12:00 WGN--Jan Garber
WBBM--Musical Clipper
WBBM--Matinee at Mid-night

12:30 WGN--Lawrence Walk
1:00 to 6:00
WMAQ--Erv Victor show

Li'l Abner

A Hollow Mockery
By Al Capp

Abbie an' Slat

Know, Indeed!
By Raeburn Van Buren

Vic Flint

Wary Cruiser
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Laan

Bugs Bunny

Very Tempting

Wash Tubbs

Poison in Small Doses
By Leslie Turner

Alley Oop

That Was Close
By V. T. Hamlin

Boots and Her Buddies

Oh, No?
By Edgar Martin

Freckles and His Friends

Keeping Tab
By Merril Blosser

Funny Business
By Harshberger

Carnival
By Dick Turner

Young Animal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Horizontal

1 Depicted animal
4 They also are known as
9 The adult is called a
12 Indeed
13 Zeal
14 Sick
15 Hang loosely
17 Uncombined
19 Symbol for tin
20 Urge (slang)
21 Compass point
22 An (Scott.)
23 Correlative of either
24 Babylonian deity
26 Beginner
28 Journey
31 Crimson
32 Frozen water
33 Malt beverage
34 Drunkard
35 Scheme
37 Sties
38 Behold!
39 Chief priest of a shrine
40 Thus
42 Quantity of hemp fiber
45 Exist
47 Exclamation of inquiry
49 Seem
51 Give
53 Beverage
54 Swift
56 Portuguese India
57 Abstract being
58 Mortify
59 Terminal

Vertical

1 Cushions
2 Persia
3 Weapon
4 Bargain event
5 Small bird
6 Hypothetical structural unit
7 Proboscis
8 Ireland
9 Haunch
10 Bulging jar
11 Merriment
16 Ring or circle (comb. form)
18 Encounter
23 Trying experience
25 Ascended
26 Snare
27 Shout
29 Portrait statue
30 Fondles
36 Memorandum
37 Hammer head
40 Glut
41 Unclosed
43 Rowing implements
44 Envelop
45 Entrance
46 Was borne
47 Famous
48 Source of a stream
50 Dance step
52 Era
55 Jumbled type

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HE CAME TO KILL

by ADELINE McELFRESH
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XXVII

THAT Miss Agatha Thorne had died at the hands of the person who had killed her sister, there was no doubt. Nor was there any doubt in Leana Thorne's mind that her father's aunt had died because they were headstrong, willful old women. Miss Maggie had written her own death warrant by revealing her plans for changing the will that would have benefited only her two nephews and Miss Aggie, while Miss Aggie had Miss Aggie died because she, like Peter, believed she knew who the murderer was.

Leana was sitting across the kitchen table from Mart Preston, watching him wolf ham and eggs as though food had been out of his world for a long time. He ate and drank scalding black coffee in dejected silence. It was 10 o'clock; excitement had died down, taking with it the buoyant spirit that had breathed confidence. Mart Preston was discouraged.

Leana spoke, toying with the idea as she went, "Suppose it was Miss Aggie who listened when Peter gave me the lavaliere. Suppose he lied about finding Miss Maggie dead when he went to kill her, and Miss Aggie knew he lied. He came back and killed her, too. It had to be Peter."

"Nonsense. Poor Miss Aggie didn't weigh 90 pounds. And those rafters are mighty low. Anybody could have done it. Why—he tried a grin for size but it didn't fit—you could have done it, honer. So could Mrs. Carstairs. Or Sonda. Dancers develop muscles like nobody's business."

"Do they?" Leana asked absently.

"Only it couldn't have been Sonda," Mart went on. "She was with Peter. That lets both of them out."

"Oh, but it doesn't," Peter said. "He went up to Miss Maggie's room, and—"

Leana lifted her eyes to meet

the had to, now. And she could see Peter agreeing, until the murder wind changed and was blowing away from him.

"You've got to find her, Mart!" "Oh, sure." His voice brittle, he looked at her. "The whole police force is looking for them both. Purdy has men all over the grounds like flies on spilled honey, and you want me to find Sonda. Listen, Leana, your head is filled with goofy ideas that had better stay there! If you pull anything now, I'll spank your bottom, sure as you're born! I—I'm afraid for you—you wouldn't look good swinging from a rafter, my sweet."

"Change your face, Mart, that funnyman stuff doesn't look good on you." Leana forced a thin smile to match his own. "I'm scared stiff, so let's not be brave. If poor Miss Aggie— A swift sob caught at her throat."

THE stern shell in which she had encased her feeling crumbled and long shaking sobs tore at her. "There, there," Mart whispered. Lifting her to her feet, he buried his face in her short-cropped brown curls. "We'll get out of here soon. Won't we?"

Numbly, Leana nodded. "We'll go where there's sunshine. And no one but us. The desert, maybe. Or the seashore." He held her away from him. "Would you like that for a honeymoon, Leana?"

"Wh—what a f-funny proposal," Leana choked on a sob.

"And what a f-funny way of saying yes," Mart brushed his lips against her cheek. "It's a good thing I can read your mind, honer."

Leana gave him a rather tearful smile. "Darling! Oh, Mart, I do love you—so much!"

Neither of them heard the weird whine as a police car siren died in the front yard or the excited babble that rose immediately. Then there were hurried footsteps, an opening door.

"Hey, Mart!" Sheriff Clem Purdy followed him, saw him commit murder—and suggested that she alone could save him. She could see Sonda, almost, her lovely lips curling in a gloating smile, telling Peter Thorne to play it her way—

US Troops on Yalu River; Will Red China Negotiate?

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Arrival of American troops at the Yalu river—boundary between Korea and Manchuria—provides a dramatic prelude to the scheduled appearance of Chinese Communist representatives before the United Nations at Lake Success next week end to argue allegations of aggression against America.

May Reach Agreement

The specific mission of the envoys is to substantiate their charges of U. S. aggression in connection with Formosa, Chinese Nationalist base. However, an effort is to be made by U. N. members to include a discussion of Korea, and some observers are speculating whether there might even be a chance for reaching an agreement with Peiping regarding the Korean situation.

Such a hope obviously involves wishful thinking, especially since the Chinese have refused to discuss the Korean issue. However, the arrival of American forces at the Yalu river might provide the basis for introducing the subject.

This isn't the first time U. N. troops have got to the Yalu, of course. South Koreans fought their way to the boundary at the end of October, and it was then that the Red Chinese started throwing soldiers into Korea to aid the North Korean Communists. The result was that the U. N. forces were driven back, and the chances of wounding up the war before winter went glimmering.

American Aggression?

The Chinese Reds excused this action by charging that the Korean war was a product of aggression by America, and that the U. S. had designs on Chinese territory.

But that, of course, is far from the whole story. Allied authorities in the Far East feel sure that Moscow is the influence behind the Chinese intervention, and that the Russian scheme is to keep the Korean war going in order to weaken the western powers, especially America.

The imponderable of the situation now is just what designs Peiping has. If she is mainly concerned over her Yalu boundary, she might make a bargain for herself at Lake Success.

Silver Stars Given To Infantry Heroes

Tokyo, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Eleven men and officers of the U. S. Second Infantry Division were announced recipients of the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

The Silver Star was awarded posthumously to 2nd Lt. George Kopsek, Jr., of Gary, Ind.

Listed as missing in action, Sgt. Rodney D. Stapp of (route 1), Vandalia, Ill., also was given the Silver Star.

Party Recalled From Search On Mountain

Moran, Wyo., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The snow blasted peaks of Earl Mount Moran continued today to thwart efforts to reach the wreckage of an airliner which rammed the peak Tuesday night.

Paul Judge, acting superintendent at Teton park said last night that a rescue crew which started up the steep ridges yesterday afternoon will have to return to camp here because it is on the wrong trail.

He said that rescue crews probably will not reach until Sunday the scene of the apparent deaths of 13 men and women and eight children of the New Tribes mission religious organization.

A second crew left last night to evacuate the five men in the first party. Planes also were to take off this morning to drop messages to the lead outfit to return to camp and start the tortuous climb again. It is true on a ridge a bit south of its present trail.

The crumpled twin-engine liner, a new craft owned by the New Tribes mission, first was positively located Wednesday afternoon about an hour after the first ground crew left here. It was then that it became apparent that the rescue team was climbing the wrong ridge.

Snakes and fish "hear" mostly through vibrations in the water or ground.

Monday Special
Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Plate Lunch
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From Chicago, Ill. to:
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And Intermediate Stops
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BE CLEVER—BE WELL-GROOMED

This is the time of year, as we enter the holiday season, that women want to look their best. Many social functions make women realize that if they wish to

present a good appearance, there is nothing that helps as much as a clear complexion, a shampoo that gives a clean, glossy look to the hair, topped off with a marcel or permanent wave. The woman of today must be well-groomed—whether she be a socialite or an office girl. We can do a great deal to enhance your beauty and charm.

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
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Puppets operated by strings are usually called marionettes.

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For Every Business House in Dixon
Up-to-date in Every Particular
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DIXON LAST DAY
CONTINUOUS SHOWING

JOSEPH COTTEN - LINDA BARNELL
CORNEL WILDE
JEFF CHANDLER
Two Flags West

FRANKIE LAINE
CROSBY STARR
When You're Smiling

ADDED Collegians Look to Bowl Games

Starts SUNDAY at the DIXON
Continuous Shows Sunday Starting at 2:30

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letterheads, bill heads, envelopes, business cards or anything else in commercial printing? If so Dial 2-1051 and be assured of high class workmanship, good quality, quick service and reasonable prices.

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No Hunting Signs . . .

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Having decided to move to town, I will sell my personal property on the farm known as the Dutcher farm, located 4 1/2 miles northwest of Franklin Grove, 3 miles east of Dixon, 10 miles south of Oregon on Camp Lowden blacktop. Watch for sale signs, on

TUESDAY, NOV. 28
at 12:00 o'clock Sharp
Lunch Stand on Grounds

29 -- Head of Guernsey Cattle -- 29

4 Springing Heifers; 16 Fresh Cows, 8 of them fresh within last six weeks; 2 Yearling Heifers; 2 Calves, 6 mos. old; 5 Calves, 1 mo. to 6 weeks old.

52 Head of Hogs
52 Feeder Pigs, weighing 75 to 100 lbs.

Feed
400 Bales Mixed Hay for Feed

FARM MACHINERY

F-20 tractor, road gear, good rubber and cultivator; Case single row corn picker; IH 7 ft. tandem disc; Montgomery-Ward 15-in. hammermill; 2 box wagons; steel-wheel wagon with rack; IH endgate seeder; IH 7 ft. mower; 30 ft. endless belt; IH horse corn planter, with 120 rods of wire, fertilizer and tractor attachments; Moline horse corn planter, with 80 rods wire; DeLaval-Sterling 2 unit milking machine and pump, pipeline for 18 cows; F-20 tractor, road gear, good rubber and set of chains; John Deere hayloader, like new; IH 2-bottom 14-in. plow; horse cultivator; set of work harness; bobbed; 6 milk cans, pails and strainer; 3 section drag and drawbar; 8 hole hog feeder; electric brooder stove, 500 chick size; electric fence; 4 gas drums; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: The Illinois National Bank will extend their usual favorable credit terms of 1, or more cash, 6 to 12 months time on the balance at 6% simple interest with monthly payments. All purchases must be settled for day of sale. Buy what you want and sign your own note.

LOGAN AND SENNEFF, Owners
JOHN MAAS, Auctioneer
ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO., Clerk

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Into every gallon of Sinclair SuperFlame Fuel Oil there is now blended a miracle ingredient — RD-119, a miracle chemical developed by Sinclair Research.

RD-119 assures you a purer, cleaner fuel oil than ever before because it stops rust in pipe lines, tank cars and trucks that bring the oil from the refinery to your home. In your burner, RD-119 protects against rust and corrosion that clog strainers and burner nozzle.

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SUPPLIER OF SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
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Hard to Uncover

Though it is often possible to discover that a train wreck was due to human failing, it is a much harder job to discover what caused the human failing.

ICC officials admit they have not had much success with that.

In the first place, the men involved are frequently killed in the wreck. For example, the engineer of the second train in this week's Long Island disaster was killed. It was his train that collided with the rear of another train stalled on the track.

And if the men who are involved survive the wreck, they are often under criminal charges and are reluctant to talk freely.

Between 1911 and this week's disaster, the four greatest train wrecks—in number of deaths—all took place in either 1918 or 1943.

The most disastrous of all occurred at Nashville, Tenn., on July 9, 1918. Two passenger trains on the Nashville, Chattanooga, & St. Louis, each traveling about 50 miles an hour, collided head-on. ICC officials say 101 persons were killed. They add that an almanac figure of 115 deaths is incorrect.

Train Left Trestle

The Nashville wreck is believed to have had the greatest death toll in U. S. history, though not the greatest in the western hemisphere. In 1947 a train plunged off a high trestle in Costa Rica, killing about 300 excursionists.

The ICC reported that in the Nashville wreck one of the trains had no business entering the main track until its crew was positive that the other had passed—another case of "human failure."

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LEE NOW!
Continuous Showing Sunday

THE GLORIOUS HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES CAVALRY!

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John Maureen
WAYNE • O'HARA

RIO GRANDE

Boo Chudo Rerry Gill
JOHNSON • JARMAN, JR. • CAREY, JR. • WILLS

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